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The March of the Nations

By Rufus Steele

Washington Has Need of ILO

Spain Has Farm Worker Strike

France Upholds Firing on Mob

Indian Congress Gets Liberty

Egypt Decries Far East Opium

Norway Gets Amundsen Shrine

WASHINGTON sees the Administration as undertaking to build a platform from which New Deal doctrines can be effectively presented to the world. It backs the Senate measure authorizing American membership in the International Labor Office of the League. The ILO forum at Geneva is regarded as the logical place for expounding to other nations American measures for reconstruction and reform. The ILO governing body meets frequently, a vast assembly sits once a year to survey world industrial problems. American policies on working hours, wages and conditions, which affect international markets, need understanding and cooperation—The United States eschews the League proper, but it well knows no nation can really live alone.

¶ Spain struggles with a farm strike threatening serious proportions. The Ministry of the Interior says 7000 farm workers are on strike in Andalusia and that 10 have been killed in clashes. The Socialist Federation of Workers of the Soil orders its 2,000,000 members to strike and asks another 2,000,000 syndicalist farm workers to join in as a protest against repeal of radical labor legislation. The Government decrees harvesting the bumper crop a public service and forbids strikes—What's the matter with human thinking when men feel they have to starve one another to get fair play?

¶ France's parliamentary committee finds that the Paris police were justified in firing on the rioters in the Place de la Concorde on Feb. 6, when six were killed and many injured. As no officer will admit giving the order to fire, it is found the police fired of their own accord after being fired upon. French opinion has waged a battle over this now famous riot, but observers really agree on what the firing accomplished—It halted the mob from charging the Chamber and bringing a new revolution upon France.

¶ Chicago sees the Republican Party reshape its lines for a vigorous battle to regain national power. The Republican National Committee chooses Henry P. Fletcher, well-known diplomat, as chairman. He will lead the campaign against the New Deal in the November congressional elections and attempt the recapture of federal control in 1936. The platform adopted excoriates the present Administration for committing the country to "a program which, unless checked, will lead to the chaos of unlimited inflation." Republicanism holds American civilization in grave danger and poises its main issue—Shall the nation go on submitting to all-powerful domination or return to democracy?

¶ India's Government withdraws its restrictions against the holding of public meetings by the Indian National Congress. Boycott leaders win this new liberty by meeting conditions imposed and will be active in the elections—India's ruled are one step nearer to being India's rulers.

¶ Egypt finds that opium is really being cultivated in Manchuria and Jehol on a scale that menaces the whole world. T. W. Russell Pasha, director of the Egyptian Central Narcotics Intelligence Bureau in Cairo, affirms that this activity appears to be under a kind of government monopoly, and that the opium goes largely into manufacture of morphine, heroin and cocaine. The Nanking Government declared recently this drug culture was for the debauching and weakening of China. Geneva's war on drugs is winning—It is bringing publicity and public scorn to bear on the mercenary, heartless producers.

¶ Belgium's Cabinet resigns after two defeats. The defeats come on the Government's position on the bill for allowance to large families and a bill governing reëntry of foreigners previously expelled from the country. A new Cabinet is expected to be formed largely of members of the old. The Government thought the old trouble growing out of the ancient difficulty between Flemings and Walloons was settled when recently it approved the use of two languages—But thereafter both languages were employed to find more fault with the Government.

¶ Norway prepares to open the estate of Roald Amundsen, famous Norwegian explorer, as a national shrine. The house will remain exactly as Amundsen left it when he set off hurriedly in 1928 to attempt the rescue of Umberto Nobile, who had headed his dirigible for the north pole. The rescuer never returned. Roald Amundsen, maker of polar history and opener of the Northwest Passage, was a Norse giant coming after the Norsemen's day. He was benefactor as well as discoverer—He gave a softening generation a needed example of hardihood, courage and the exercise of man's dominion over the earth.

Japan's Naval Demands in His Pocket

Wide World — Prince Fumimaro Konoye

President of the Japanese House of Peers, Who Is in the United States Primarily to Do Preliminary Work Looking to Changes in Washington Navy Treaty Next Year.

New Deal Moves To Proclaim Its Virtues to World

Seeks to Do This by Membership in International Labor Office

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, June 7—The Administration is swiftly and quietly getting itself a rostrum from which New Deal doctrine can be preached to the world.

That is the significance of American membership in the League of Nations' International Labor Office, which was proposed on the Administration's behalf in the Senate yesterday, and seems to confront hardly any opposition.

The need of audience from other nations to which new American ideas could be expressed has been present since the London Economic Conference last year. On that occasion delegations would have been glad to hear a detailed and practical explanation of what the American President was trying to do, and what he would like to see them do in return. They were willing to be shown.

But there was not time to produce an American spokesman or work up a New Deal case. No delegate to London—except Professor Moley—was at all competent to explain what was going on in the United States in monetary, commercial, agricultural and industrial fields. Professor Moley did not attempt the task.

The International Labor Office, which is dedicated to the task of improving labor and industrial conditions the world over, is the logical place to expound to other nations the new American measures for reform and reconstruction. Its governing body meets several times a year, and once annually a vast assembly gathers at Geneva to consider the whole range of world industrial problems.

These groups are composed of representatives of labor, of capital and of governments. The tri-partite balance is rigidly preserved except in states where Fascism or a form of dictatorship has blotted out social autonomy. The debates, especially before 1932, were keen and significant. At any rate, the ILO combined and combines the significant elements of the world's industrial fabric.

Now, however, the New Deal has become more articulate. Certain progress has been made at home, and it is possible to turn to the foreign field. Specific attempts can be made at Geneva, to persuade other nations of the advisability of following the American example. American delegates might urge, for instance, international agreement on some of the following steps: Shorter working hours; higher minimum wages; more uniform working standards and conditions.

It is but a short step from these to direct farm problems, which generally come under the League of Nations itself, but the ILO might be used equally to urge crop control or reduction, etc. And it is only another related step to consider monetary stability, the possibility of an adjusted currency standard to equalize purchasing and debt-paying power over the decades, as President Roosevelt has frequently urged.

All these aims could be publicized at Geneva. One thing is certain. The delegates from other countries, while they might disagree violently, would listen with avid curiosity. For the whole world wants to know more about the things—incomprehensible to them—happening in the United States.

Japan Demanding Change of Views, Konoye Declares

Statesman Says Nation Must Have Adjustment of Naval Ratios

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, June 6—Japan wants the naval ratios adjusted so that each country may decide the categories of ships it will build; it wants freedom for its nationals to live in any part of the world they choose, and unrestricted interchange of goods and commodities with all countries on the globe, Prince Fumimaro Konoye, president of the Japanese House of Peers, told a correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor before he left here for Washington today.

The Prince will have luncheon with President Roosevelt at the White House tomorrow.

Emphasizing that he was expressing merely his own views and was not speaking officially for the Japanese Government, Prince Konoye asserted, however, that only on such a basis as he outlined would his country join with other nations in working for international peace and maintaining the status quo.

"If world peace is to mean simply sticking to things as they are, then the Japanese people are not satisfied; they are looking for the establishment of international justice," Prince Konoye insisted.

Knows English

Although he is an excellent linguist and converses freely in English in social contacts, in his interview for the Monitor the Prince used the services of an interpreter. He felt that the interview was of such importance, the interpreter explained, that he preferred to frame his replies in

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G.O.P. Sets Out To Repair Its Fallen Fences

Under H. P. Fletcher, Its New Head, Seeks Test in Fall Elections

Ultimate Goal '36-'40

Ready to Meet Problems in Liberal Spirit Unhampered by Dead Formulas

By Frederick W. Carr

Staff Correspondent

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, June 7—Facing the new times, the Republican Party today began battle again for leadership of the nation with a new chairman, Mr. Henry P. Fletcher, and a liberalized declaration of principles.

The election of Mr. Fletcher is interpreted by observers as a defeat for the Old Guard. This element, together with some Progressive factors, is said to have backed Mr. Hallanan, the West Virginia committeeman; the Hoover group stood for Mr. Fletcher. Faced with the possibility of a deadlock and the chance of the chairmanship going to the only third candidate of strength, Mr. Paxton, committeeman from Kansas, the Old Guard swung finally to Mr. Fletcher. Control of the party is regarded today as dominated by no single faction. Arriving here this morning, Mr. Fletcher was presented to the national executive committee at once and took up his duties as party chairman.

The meeting of the Republican National Committee, concluded here yesterday, proved greatly successful in the eyes of party chiefs. As they view it, the Republican reorganization met the demand for more progressive policy and produced the necessary party chieftain.

The Republicans now go into the fall Congressional and Senatorial campaigns with a harmonious national organization and characteristic enthusiasm, but with little prospect for immediate success.

It is generally conceded by committee members that the Republicans have no likelihood of capturing the House this fall. The best expected, unless the unforeseen develops, is that the Republicans will gain some Congressmen. In the Senate the expectation is that the Republicans will lose a few Senators.

Building Far Ahead

Therefore, while the present business is the work of the fall elections, the Republicans are already beginning the rebuilding for the greater tasks of the Presidential campaigns of 1936 and 1940.

Casting no glances at its past, the Republican Party in its fresh statement of doctrine advances to the consideration of a wider distribution of prosperity, old age and unemployment insurance and greater social legislation in general and the checking of depressions.

Further than that, the Republican National Committee did not foreshadow new Republican doctrine. It enumerated just enough to indicate that the party was alive to the new trends. Further definition of policies, the committee held, must be reserved to the party's only policy-making body, the national convention.

Democratic policies it condemned in general, but named no individual measures. The Republicans proclaimed for individual initiative and regulated competition and denounced what they termed undue centralization of power at Washington, "destruction of individual freedom," and against making permanent the dictatorial powers given the President during the emergency.

Slight Divergence of Opinion

Debate at once broke out whether the party had gone far enough on the road toward liberalism. Such

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For Once, Stalin Smiles

Leaders of the Soviet State

Left to Right—President Kalinin; Alexei Rykoff, Former Premier; K. E. Voroshiloff, Close Aid of Stalin, and Joseph Stalin With One of His Infrequent Smiles.

Stalin Lets No One Stand in His Way

Eliminates Those Who Oppose Him—Trotzky's Exile Is an Example of His Methods—Rules Like Iron—President Kalinin Is Only a Yellow-Bearded Peasant With Little Power

'Russia—Without Benefit of Censor'

Ninth of 18 Articles

By William Henry Chamberlin

After ten years as staff correspondent of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR *in Russia, Mr. Chamberlin has left Moscow to become the Monitor's chief correspondent in the Far East.*

At the apex of the Soviet pyramid of power stands Joseph Stalin, son of a Georgian shoemaker, whose olive skin proclaims his birth in the far-away romantic Caucasus, where Europe and Asia, Christianity and Muhammadanism meet in a bewildering medley of races, tribes and tongues.

Stalin towers above his colleagues in the Political Bureau as much as one of his native Caucasian peaks, Elbruz or Kazbek, would tower above the foothills in the distance.

Indeed, one of his methods of preserving his power has been to eliminate the men of greater force and independence of character in the governing circles of the party, from Trotzky down, and to surround himself with devoted henchmen whose political fortunes he has made and could unmake again overnight.

In Stalin, the autocratic idea which seems inseparable from Russian life, whatever may be the outward form of government, has found a new incarnation. His power is more absolute and far-reaching than that of any Tsar, if only because it extends to every branch of national economic life.

With a stroke of the pen he can doom whole classes to extinction; he can decree the colonization of new regions and depopulate whole communities that are inhabited by recalcitrant peasants. By his decisions he can determine the lines of Russia's economic development and thereby influence, for good or for bad, the individual fortunes of more than 160,000,000 people. It would be strange if the possessor of such enormous power did not sometimes feel a sense of breath-taking giddiness.

Stalin is more and more surrounding himself with the attributes of an absolute ruler. It is an unwritten rule that no Communist leader may make a speech on any subject without paying a tribute to the wisdom, genius and unrivaled capacity for leadership of Comrade Stalin. Some of the outpourings on this subject at the recent Party Congress were so florid as to suggest a gathering of courtiers about a Byzantine Emperor, rather than a congress of revolutionaries.

Stalin's picture is seen far more often than Lenin's. The former list of the theoretical founders of Bolshevism, "Marx, Engels and Lenin," must now be enlarged by the addition of Stalin; indeed, Engels is sometimes forgotten and the new triumvirate reads: "Marx, Lenin and Stalin."

Stalin's rise to power and his subsequent maintenance of his position as leader of the Communist Party and

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Steel Bosses Slam Door In Face of Labor

Prepared for Strike, They Say, and Will Put Up Shutters on Plants

Reject NRA Proposal

Adamantine on Stand Not to Agree to Shop—Compromise Only Hope

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, June 7—A last ditch stand against the demands of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, affiliate of the A. F. of L., was taken by representative leaders of the steel industry here today when they unqualifedly backed the position of their conference committee, meeting at the American Iron and Steel Institute, in support of the open shop and company unions.

It was declared that the steel industry was prepared to face a strike and that it would put up the shutters of every plant rather than agree to the closed shop program of the Amalgamated Association.

Heads of big steel companies held that they had no differences with their employees, and that in their industry there was in effect a more representative plan of collective bargaining than anything offered by the Amalgamated Association.

Their workers were satisfied, they declared. In view of this, they said they stood 100 per cent back of the statement issued by their conference committee late last night, following an all-day meeting which was addressed by Brig.-Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, head of the National Recovery Administration, who recommended the setting up of a labor regulation board to settle disputes between the steel masters and their workers similar to that in the automotive industry.

Plan Entails Compromise

General Johnson's plan was "taken under advisement," it was announced officially, but in unofficial quarters it was said that its acceptance would entail a compromise that would strike at the very fundamentals of the steel conference committee's stand for nonrecognition of the Amalgamated Association.

General Johnson, accompanied by Mr. Donald Richberg, NRA counsel, flew here from Washington yesterday and had a two-hour conference with 16 steel leaders. They refused to talk to reporters nor would the steel makers give any details of General Johnson's proposals to avert the threatened walkout of about 100,000 workers on June 16. Later, however, a statement was issued by spokesmen for the institute in which the unalterable stand of the steel makers was voiced against accepting the demands of the Amalgamated Association, and declaring for the open shop.

Representative leaders of the iron and steel industry today discounted reports that some kind of a compromise based on General Johnson's proposals would be reached by the institute's committee, which resumed its meeting today

No Compromise, Johnson Says

As the steel masters met at the Iron and Steel Institute, General Johnson was at the Newark, N. J., airport going aboard an airplane for Washington. Before he took off, he declared there had been no rejection of his proposal for preventing the steel strike on June 16, adding that his conference with the steel leaders had been preliminary to their further consideration of proposals for solving the strike trouble in the same way the automobile strike in the Middle West was prevented.

"I did not come here to seek a compromise," he continued, "nor did I come here to make any appeal. What I did was to come to make details of my plans for creation of a special labor-relations board for the steel industry, similar to that in the automobile industry."

General Johnson declined to voice an opinion on the possibilities of preventing a strike. He added, however, he felt there was no chance for a compromise on the closed shop issue.

In quarters believed to be authoritative it was said that General Johnson would report directly to President Roosevelt on the results of his trip here. The concensus was that the next move to prevent the strike would be made by the President himself.

Labor Carries Burden

Holding that the only question at issue between the steel makers and their workers, that of recognition of the Amalgamated Association, it was said in quarters believed to be informed that if any compromise were reached, it would have to be on this point, and since the industry is definitely committed to the company union plan and the open shop, any concession must, it was declared, come from labor.

This view, however, does not take into consideration the effect of another move by President Roosevelt to avert a strike that would tie up this important industry and have widespread effect on his recovery plans. That the President would continue to use his utmost influence to bring about some kind of a compromise was conceded everywhere here today.

Hope of averting a strike is, therefore, still held here, although no one was prepared to offer a compromise proposal that would have any chance of being acceptable to both sides.

Repeal Accents Temperance Need, Methodists Hold

Church Board Says Record Shows Ill Effects of Trade Appeal

WASHINGTON, June 7 (AP)—The board of temperance, prohibition and public morals of the Methodist Church said in a statement today that "first statistical returns from leading American cities justify an expectation that arrests for drunkenness in 350 cities this year will exceed by 200,000 the number of such arrests during the worst year of prohibition."

"The increasingly bad conditions in any territory," it was concluded, "indicate the need for more effective protection from incoming liquor and advertising of liquors."

The statement said very few cities show a decrease of drunkenness arrests "either while beer alone was being sold or under full repeal conditions."

The percentages of increase during three months in which sale of beer was permitted over the first three months of 1933 range up to 153.57 per cent in Spokane, Wash.; while the first three months of 1934 under repeal show percentage increases over the first three months of 1933 reaching as high as 162.5 per cent, also in Spokane.

Other high increases in the first three months of 1934 over the first three months of 1933 are found in Birmingham, Fort Wayne, Grand Rapids, Mich., Oakland, Calif., and Los Angeles.

"A particularly alarming feature of the situation is the very large increase in the number of arrests for driving while drunk and the great increase in the number of motor accidents and fatalities. This increase seems to be uniform throughout the country.

"The trend indicated by these reports justifies serious concern. It is perfectly apparent that federal and state policies must be hastily revised in many particulars.

"It seems that most of the difficulty is traceable to a wrong psychology. Young people in particular have in recent months been coaxed to revise their attitude toward intoxicating liquors, to consider the use of these dangerous drinks in moderation as justified."

Ely Again Asks Police Bill; Car Theft Law Held Too Weak; Milk Code Defier Stirs AAA

The Boston Day

". . . that the forces of law and order may prevail."

". . . that the few whose influence far excels their numbers may not corrupt legislative courts of the Commonwealth."

Thus did Gov. Joseph B. Ely punctuate a stirring appeal to the General Court today for reconsideration of his police unification bill killed by a hostile legislature. Roars of applause swept through the House as the Governor, thumbs hung confidently in each lower vest pocket, left the hall—a House that only yesterday ruthlessly hammered the police bill to a pulp, then tossed it out the window.

One by one, the Governor checked his list of proposals—enlargement of the detective force—training for police applicants—coördination of departments of criminal identification and records—a commission to function as a central coördination unit.

Said he, "I fail to see how any member of the Legislature can object to any of these as contrary to the public welfare."

Ely thrusts:

"This is a fight between the influential citizen whose personal interests are affected and the great bulk of Massachusetts' citizens who wield no such influence.

"Shall we permit the criminal to prey on society because of petty local jealousies?

"We are dealing with a problem that affects the safety of our people—not with the interests of any single community.

"The criminal operates with modern equipment; he must be met with the latest facilities that modern science affords.

"No civil service rights are abridged; no reductions in personnel are contemplated; no cuts in wages; little costs for administration; home rule fundamentally not affected."

Massachusetts, said the Governor, can point the way to organized public defense against organized crime. The only obstacle: "Men who pretend to serve the public to attain their own selfish ends."

Crime

Sentimental Stealing

Sentimental dealing with criminals is frowned on even by the most advanced penologists because sentiment defrauds common sense. The killing of Patrolman James T. Malloy by a car driven by boy speeders in Charlestown, the driver of which boasted of having raced 20 stolen cars over the Bunker Hill "loop," brings into vivid relief a strange Massachusetts law.

Under this law, unless a person can be shown to have intended to keep a car permanently (practically an impossible thing to prove), then it's stealing merely becomes "taking a car without authority." Light house-of-correction sentences, usually suspended, are the result. Cartaking is thus made easy, as that isn't a felony. Results of this Massachusetts law is a record of 10,000 cars stolen within the past year.

Yesterday Governor Ely made the Malloy killing the basis of a message asking that taking a car be made a felony with imprisonment of from 2 to 10 years. This long delayed correction was being warmly and widely applauded today.

But the Governor's explanation of the present impotent statute astonished even as it explained. Said he, "Some years ago out of sentimental deference for the 'fling of youth' and his natural desire to speed in an automobile, a law was put upon the statue books by reason of which the larceny of an automobile could be modified to an offense which might be called 'using a motor vehicle without authority'."

Sentimental dealing with criminals was understandable. But citizens today wondered how any legislators could have been so sentimental about youth's desire for a speedy fling as to practically encourage the taking of other people's motorcars.

Today Arthur V. Sullivan, Representative from Charlestown, scene of the boy speeder tragedy, came out in objection to the Governor's plea for making auto-taking a felony, charging it was another wedge being used by the Governor for his police bill.

Shocked were many legislators that any member, particularly from Charlestown, would make a political issue out of a two-day-old tragedy

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Mrs. Roosevelt Sees Progress Of West Virginia Homesteads

By Mary Hornaday

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

ELKINS, W. Va., June 7—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt came to the West Virginia mountains today to visit two subsistence homestead ventures at Reedsville and Tygart Valley, designed to raise the standard of living of stranded miners, farmers, and lumber workers. She found it necessary to spend much of the day greeting crowds gathered along the 200-mile route set out for her.

Before breakfast she traveled 46 miles, making three speeches in which she expressed to the people her hope that they would all benefit from the experiments at the homestead projects. A car followed along after the President's wife's party to pick up the numerous gifts and bouquets of roses and mountain laurel presented to her. Most interesting among the gifts was a handmade lamp fashioned from the wood of an old covered bridge at Philippi, scene of the first land battle of the Civil War.

School children and grandmothers were out to wave flags, a truckload of miners cheered and displayed signs stating, "The NRA is our future hope. One hundred per cent for our President."

The mother of Senator M. M. Neely (R.) presented a bouquet of roses in the name of the Kiwanis Club of Belington. Republicans as well as Democrats turned out to

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Things Present

Perhaps you too have wondered what the King of Italy thinks about Mussolini. Read "Celebrities Off Parade," on the Editorial Page.

Stamp collectors will be interested in "The Stamp Corner," on the Young Folks' Page.

An amusing insight into train travel in Russia is provided by the famous cartoonist "Ding," in "Traveling in Russia," on the Home Forum Page.

And Things to Come

Friday brings the Women's Activities Page, another of Mr. Chamberlin's articles on Russia, and another Monitor Camera Club layout.

Washington Shifts Burden Of Aiding Pressed Debtors To Shoulders of Creditors

Corporate Reorganization Act Signed by President Allows Privileges of Bankruptcy Without Carrying Stigma—Other Bills Pushed

The Washington Day
with
The Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, June 7—From the stroke of noon today, debtors throughout the United States can obtain most of the advantages of bankruptcy without going through that process.

For at that moment President Roosevelt signed the Corporate Reorganization Act, which provides machinery for adjusting debts—with the agreement of varying percentages of creditors—but without attaching the stigma of bankruptcy and its penalties to the debtor. The act, personally sponsored by the President, extends plans already made by former President Hoover.

The new bankruptcy procedure is regarded as a highly important and sweeping adjunct to New Deal plans, and even reverses some previous tendencies. For the effect of the act will be to place the burden of debtor-relief upon the creditor, rather than upon some lending agency of the Government.

Hitherto, through direct appropriation of several billions and the contingent liability of at least four billion more, the Government has shouldered responsibility. Under the act signed today creditors must bear their share.

President Roosevelt's signature of this bill, his daily exercise of penmanship which brings into operation almost every 24 hours some fundamental legislative reform in these crowded final days of Congress—synchronizes with anxious concentration upon the two national emergencies: the steel strike threat and the drought. In both, the full forces of the National Administration were extending every facility legally available to Government and a few besides. Meanwhile, the legislative mill grinds still more intensively and such important details as the new naval expansion program are of daily occurrence.

* * *

Relieved Debtors: The Corporate Reorganization Act permits scaling down of obligations, on approval of a majority of creditors, to prevent receivership. Many companies, partnerships and individuals in the country are not precisely bankrupt. They have assets sometimes in excess of indebtedness and yet may be unable to meet regular obligations.

For instance, many groups or individuals may hold a property—say an apartment house—worth $300,000. It carries a mortgage of $125,000. The value is manifestly in the property, yet its earning capacity is such that the owner cannot pay his interest or amortization. Under the old law, bankruptcy, receivership, sale at a starvation price, and consequent loss for debtor and creditor alike was the only recourse. But under the new law, the debtor can go to court, reorganize and scale down his obligation without suffering any penalty or losing the property.

The act protects the equities of the creditor in a constructive sense, by permitting their perpetuation and realization under a reorganization. Moreover, 100 per cent consent of creditors is not required, but is adjusted to the proportion of the indebtedness to assets and the type of debt involved.

No new government bureau, no outlay of taxpayers' money, is required by the Act. Federal courts continue their supervision over bankrupts. Henceforth, under proper conditions, debtors and creditors can go ahead hand in hand to salvage a property, recognizing conditions as they are.

* * *

Naval Building: The Navy Department is rapidly making plans for converting into steel the popularity which the naval review, presence of the fleet in the Hudson and general national sentiment have produced.

On the heels of announcement yesterday of early construction of 24 new warships it was explained today by Rear Admiral Ernest J. King, chief of naval aeronautics, that some 225 planes will be built this year as a "big step" toward obtaining the desired ratio of planes to ships. Some 200 more will be sought in the next fiscal year, 1936.

The naval air program will cost about $50,000,000, exceeding the ship program of $40,000,000. It is intended to:

1. Completely fill all aircraft carrier tonnage allotted under the Washington and London treaties as soon as possible;
2. Construct sufficient planes to supply ships launched since 1926, and provide the same ratio of planes to ships in 1939 as prevailed in 1921.

A new aircraft carrier—fourth possessed by the United States—was launched within the week, of a much lower tonnage than the Lexington and Saratoga. But Rear Admiral King today disclaimed any official intention of scrapping these ships and replacing them with the same tonnage—but three times as many—other carriers. The huge ex-battleship hulls must live out their useful lives, he said.

The ship program includes:

One heavy cruiser, eight-inch gun, 10,000 tons—to be laid down under terms of the London naval treaty, after Jan. 1, 1935.

Three light cruisers, six-inch guns, 10,000 tons each.

Two heavy destroyers, 1850 tons each.

Twelve light destroyers, 1500 tons each.

Six submarines, about 1300 tons each.

The 14 destroyers and six submarines are the ships which will be built from public works money. Funds to start the four cruisers were provided in this year's annual naval appropriation bill.

* * *

Tugwell Confirmation: It looks as though Dr. Rexford G. Tugwell, "No. 1 Brain Truster," and Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, would get his Senate confirmation as Undersecretary of Agriculture with additional $2000 of salary in the immediate future. Dr. Tugwell's confirmation has been held up chiefly by one man, Senator Ellison D. Smith (D.) of South Carolina, chairman of the Senate Agricultural Committee, who says the ex-Columbia University teacher "isn't a dirt farmer," and who doesn't like him, anyway.

Normally, the opposition of genial, whiskered Senator Smith wouldn't hurt anybody a bit; but it so happens that as chairman of the committee to which the nomination was referred, Mr. Smith is in a strategic position. The committee would certainly approve Dr. Tugwell if his name came up, but Mr. Smith declines to call his committee!

Now the expedient has been devised of obtaining a vote on the Senate floor to discharge the committee, and if this procedure succeeds, the Senate will then go on to vote on confirmation as though the committee did not exist. Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas, Democratic floor leader, proposes to use this procedure, and meanwhile Mr. James A. Farley, Postmaster-General, is "squaring" some of the other potentially hostile southern Senators with slices of patronage pie. It looks as though a vote might come today or tomorrow.

* * *

Perseverance in Politics: Undaunted by their first failure to put across one of the most ambitious political stunts in history, southern Democrats returned to the charge today in a second attempt to gain possession of the unemployment census bill. Innocuous enough on the surface the measure has aroused more Republican antagonism and ill-feeling than almost anything else the Democrats have proposed. And the battle against it promises to be royal.

No one objects to an unemployment census as such. But the point is that the bill proposes to have it take place in the month of November—which, if you remember, is going to be election month. Further, the census will be conducted by 105,000 canvassers. And Republicans anticipate with reason enough that each one of the 105,000 canvasser workers will be an election worker.

If the scheme is as bad as Republicans claim, it is clever indeed. For not only would good-paying jobs be provided for the Democratic election workers, but in addition these party workers would have access to every home in the country during the weeks directly preceding the elections! Democrats aren't saying much about the bill, but they are going right ahead after it. It failed of passage the first time it was tried two days ago only because the motion was made to pass it under suspension of the rules, which requires a two-thirds vote. Passage is assured at any time when only a majority is necessary.

* * *

Easing Up on Hogs: In line with the general congressional solicitude for the hog raiser, the House voted relief to the farmer from the processing tax on hogs, which may seriously upset AAA reduction programs. It is the wish of the House that the present exemption from the tax for the first 300 pounds, live-weight, of hogs be raised to 2000 pounds. The increase had been sought on the contention that farmers with but a few hogs to sell were unable to market them at a profit when forced to pay the processing tax on all but 300 pounds.

The change would be a considerable benefit to the small farmer, but may have a damaging effect on the system, it is feared. The proposal was originally to raise the 300 limit to 800. But Republicans came forward with a 2000-pound limit and so many Democrats remembered they had hog raisers among their constituents that everyone got on the band wagon.

Leaving the Old Home

"IT'S THE BEST THING FOR HIM BUT HOME WILL NEVER BE THE SAME WITHOUT HIM"
CONGRESS
G.O.P.
TARIFF ADJUSTMENT POWERS
LOGROLLING POLITICS—
TO THE WHITE HOUSE

By a Staff Artist of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Millen-Faber Trial

Expert Contradictions

Society is to blame for the Needham Trust Company murders, Mr. George S. Harvey, Millen attorney, told the jury at Dedham today as he began his final argument.

Irving and Murton Millen, who with Abraham Faber are on trial for the machine-gun killing of a policeman during the bank holdup, were born with "diseased minds," Mr. Harvey declared. Society, he insisted, is responsible for this handicap and is to blame for not having properly cared for them since.

Pleading with the jury to consider its verdict on the basis of "revenge," Mr. Harvey noted that "one murder does not justify another."

Following Mr. Harvey, Mr. William R. Scharton, Faber's counsel, and Mr. Edmund R. Dewing, state prosecutor, will present their cases to the jury, after which Judge Nelson P. Brown will give his instructions and send the jurymen out to consider a verdict.

Yesterday in closing rebuttal testimony, Dr. Earl Holt, state psychiatrist, admitted under cross examination that "medicine is not exact science." Doctors, he told Mr. Scharton, "can make mistakes." The declaration came as a result of Mr. Scharton's questioning after the attorney had emphasized the contradictory nature of the evidence offered by opposing medical experts.

Hourly Planes Bring N. Y. Closer to Chicago

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO—"Commuter's service" between New York and Chicago, with hourly planes in either direction, is the latest innovation in airplane travel.

United Air Lines has just gone on the hourly schedule, with 13 scheduled flights a day each way, and 16 planes, because some of the scheduled flights have two sections, as frequently do popular limited trains. The eastward flight takes five hours, allowing for the stop in Cleveland, and the westward flight a half hour longer due to prevailing winds. The United Air Lines claims this to be the most frequent air schedule in existence.

Women in Alabama Beautify Highway

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DECATUR, Ala.—Morgan County, in which Decatur is located, claims the record in Alabama for highway beautification. As CWA chairman, Judge B. L. Malone has set more than 100 women to work beautifying the highways of the county.

The entire 26-mile length of the Bee Line Highway through the county has been planted with shade trees and shrubbery on each side, the telephone and telegraph poles have been painted a steel gray, and all the bridges and mail boxes have been painted as well. In Decatur one of the largest parks in the State has been beautified with shrubbery, trees and flowers.

This man is SHAVING

NO WATER, NO SOAP, NO BLADE—he doesn't even need a mirror. The Schick Dry Shaver glides gently over his face, shaving close and clean with not the slightest irritation. It is not a razor. It shears the toughest beard at the surface of the skin with no possibility of a cut or a scrape.

After a few weeks of Dry Shaving the old blade-calloused skin will flake off, making the face still easier to shave.

The Schick Dry Shaver does not get dull—there are no blades to sharpen nor replace.

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER
Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

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I'VE BEEN WAITING HALF AN HOUR HELEN. WHAT DELAYED YOU?
THE CHILDREN CAME HOME FROM SCHOOL FOR LUNCH. I HAD A LOT OF DISHES TO DO
DISHES NEVER DELAY ME! I DO THEM THE QUICK WAY—WITH RINSO
IS IT REALLY QUICKER?
YOU'LL BE THROUGH IN HALF THE TIME IF YOU USE RINSO. YOU NEVER SAW SUCH LIVELY SUDS
AND MY, HOW RINSO SAVES THE HANDS
RINSO saves time and work on washday. Soaks out dirt—saves scrubbing. Clothes come 4 or 5 shades whiter. Last 2 or 3 times longer. A little Rinso gives creamy suds—even in hardest water. Great in washers.
Rinso
AMERICA'S BIGGEST-SELLING PACKAGE SOAP

Are you among this year's

JUNE BRIDES?

If so, we know you're going into your new business with your eyes open, determined to make a go of a difficult job. And because you're serious about it, we feel you won't resent a bit of kindly, grandfatherly advice from us.

After 75 years of looking at life over a grocery counter, we believe that two things are essential to success in marriage: First, a well-set table; and, second, a well-balanced budget. And we are equipped to look after these two important essentials for all young housewives.

We can see that you always get the best food obtainable and that you get it at the most reasonable prices. In addition, our expert kitchen staff serves you through a weekly bulletin given away at A&P stores. All through the coming summer months, these bulletins will be prepared with your special needs in mind. We invite you all to share every branch of our A&P Food Service, and we wish you all the happiness of success, this year and always.

The Great **ATLANTIC & PACIFIC** Tea Co.

RICHMAN BROTHERS

Fine Clothes
$22.50

CLOTHES MAKERS SINCE 1879

NRA

We make them ourselves

There's an old saying that if you want something done well, do it yourself; and it's true. We want our clothes to be as fine as it's possible to make them, so we make them ourselves, where we can test and examine and shrink every yard of our woolens, and watch every stitch of our workmanship.

Our own label goes on our clothes. It's just the same as our signature on our check. It's our guarantee that our materials are not only all-wool but all-wool of exceptional quality; that the styles are smart and correct; that the tailoring is fine as we can make it; and the fit is perfection.

Every Richman Brothers garment bears our reputation for 55 years of honest clothes making and honorable selling, and you can bank on it that we're not going to take any chances with our good name..the most precious thing we possess.

Come in and see our large selection of summer and year-round clothes. We have every fabric, pattern, color, style and size for our low price of

$22.50

TROPICAL WORSTED SUITS
(Coat, vest and trousers) **$22.50**
CRASH ALL-WOOL SUMMER SUITS
(Coat and 2 pairs of trousers) . . **$20.00**

Richman Brothers

A NATIONAL INSTITUTION OF 62 STORES IN 37 CITIES
STORES IN EASTERN SECTION

BOSTON, MASS.	SCRANTON, PA.	JOHNSTOWN, PA.
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Sales Representatives Everywhere. For Nearest Representative, Address Our Factory and Executive Offices at Cleveland, Ohio.

North Carolina Women Prove Skill in Variety of Callings From Farming to Aviation

'Hold Your Job, Mister, or Some Woman Will Grab It,' Editor Warns—Adequate Preparation Opens Many Doors Hitherto Closed

Southern Business and Professional Women
Second of Four Articles

By Marjorie Shuler

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

When a North Carolina woman shocked the little city of Greensboro by "accepting employment" in a shop at the turn of the century, she found the work not too hard, but her frequent trips up a back stairway a great problem. To be sure, her skirts came to her ankles and rarely were men standing near the stairway. But nevertheless she felt that she was being most immodest. So for one long evening she strung calico between the spindles of the stairway and thus safely screened she hurried back and forth on her tasks.

The calico screen might be taken as a symbol, according to Miss Myrtle Ellen LaBarr of Greensboro, writer and commentator on the progress of business and professional women, who says, "To work for pay was hardly respectable for a long time, and southern women who worked were usually pitied or socially ostracized in the period between the Civil War and the World War. Most women who worked apologized for doing so, and rarely would one come right out and admit that she was in business or one of the professions because she wanted to or because she had to earn her own living. Today an able-bodied woman who doesn't want to do something useful is constantly put to it to invent excuses for being a parasite. And some of the dads who raised particular commotion a dozen years ago when their daughters developed an urge to go into the business world would have been in the bread lines this last winter had it not been for the jobs those same daughters had."

Farming and Marketing

So it was that on my tour of North Carolina I found any number of farm and dairy operators, Florence Osborne of Haywood County, who puts herself down as "cattle dealer," Mrs. J. I. Wagoner of Gibsonville, whose business is "curb marketing," and Mrs. John Williams of Greensboro, who raises mushrooms on that interesting place named "Mimosa Farm."

Canton even has a woman secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, Mrs. Marie Bell, as does New Bern in the person of Miss Helen M. Hawk. Mrs. W. M. Berry of Greensboro manages a coal business, Miss Lelia Styron of New Bern is cashier and credit manager of a mill supply company and in Greensboro is that famous insurance woman, Miss Mary Taylor, who refused to let a mere matter of eyes stand between her and a place in the business world. Presiding over her own luncheon table, or seated at her editor's chair in her office, Miss Taylor is a cheery advocate of jobs for women.

North Carolina has its women ministers, its justice of the peace in the person of Mrs. Elizabeth Croom of Winston-Salem, its clerk of the court in Miss Louise Alexander of Greensboro, its woman mayor, Mrs. George Festus Regan, who was Miss Minnie Williamson when she was elected to take charge of the government of Cerro Cordo, and its women legislators, among whom have been Miss Julia Alexander and Miss Carrie N. B. McLean of Charlotte. Mrs. Lily C. M. Mebane of Spray was the first woman to be reelected to the Legislature. There has even been a woman Senator, Mrs. Gertrude Dill McKee of Sylva.

Indeed, women have quietly invaded so many occupations formerly considered the exclusive property of men that in a recent issue of The State, the editor published a warning, "Hold your job, Mister, or some woman will grab it."

Well Grounded Educationally

It hasn't been easy for the women. As Miss Styron tells it, "I went to college and in my junior year studied shorthand. The time came when the girls had to sign up for teaching jobs. The officials sent for me one day and told me that they had noticed that I had not signed yet. When I explained that I was not going to teach, they asked why in the world I had spent four years in college if I was going to be a stenographer. I replied that maybe a few educated stenographers would help the business world and walked out. In those days a woman had to know shorthand in order to get into business. I used it three months and have not needed it since."

In spite of the fact that, according to Miss La Barr, "women have had enormous barriers of prejudice and tradition to hurdle in North Carolina," a recent survey which she has compiled of women in Guilford County shows 5000 women in gainful occupations from the most routine to the most adventurous ones including two aviators and a woman airways traffic manager. The survey has disclosed a number of interesting facts, among them the increase in education and professional preparation on the part of the women. Formerly employees in the lowest-priced stores were apt to be those who had little opportunity to go to school or who were not interested in further education, but now most of them have at least high school diplomas, and a number are college trained. Miss La Barr, who directed the survey, is authority for the statement that the depression is by no means altogether responsible for this change.

Skilled in the Arts

North Carolina has many women in the arts, Mrs. Katharine Newlin Burt of Southern Pines is one of the best-known writers of fiction. Mrs. Elizabeth C. Morriss of Asheville writes textbooks. Miss Nellie Rowe of Greensboro, writer of children's books, has just published, "Discovering North Carolina," which the state textbook commission has accepted as an official text. Mrs. Maude Minnish Sutton of Lenoir, where the plains turn into the hills and the hills adjoin the mountains, has made rare finds of mountain folklore and has picked up the mountain dialect with which she is enriching her writing. The mountain folk and the tenant farmers are being set down in still another medium, that of photography, by Mrs. Bayard Wootten of Chapel Hill.

Handcraft is being restored by a number of women. Mrs. Jim Revis of Weatherville makes corn-shuck dolls. Mrs. Jacques Busbee of Steeds owns the famous Jugtown Pottery. There are weavers and hooked rug makers, toy makers, and coverlet makers.

One of the better-known groups, the Allanstand Cottage Industries, grew out of Miss Frances L. Goodrich's wish to do something for her mountain cove neighbors. The men and boys got to town occasionally with the crops and the children went to school, but the women scarcely left their own backyards from one year's end to another.

"Allan's Old Stand"

While Miss Goodrich was wondering what she could do for them, one of these women made her a gift, a coverlet, 40 years old, dyed with chestnut dyes and the "draft" or pattern from which it was woven. Miss Goodrich says she was "Putt to her studies." This was the year 1895. The old craft was lapsing. There was then no public interest in reviving it. But the wool was cut from the backs of sheep, picked of burrs, dyed, carded, spun and woven, and three coverlets were made, one with the startling name of "Missouri Trouble."

"Eight Ways of Contrariness" followed. Gradually other crafts were added, and the name of the settlement adopted, "Allan's Old Stand," where drovers on the way from Tennessee to South Carolina could find yards for their mules and hogs and sleeping quarters for themselves. The corporation was dissolved in 1931 and now the Southern Mountain Handicraft Guild, with 20 producing centers, is carrying on the work.

Women newspaper publishers and editors are fairly numerous and women reporters, columnists, advertising and circulation representatives are plentiful.

To Miss Harriet Berry of Raleigh, secretary of the Good Roads Association, is given a great deal of credit for the state's famous highway system. Miss Elsie Riddick, also of Raleigh, was one of the first women in a state office, secretary to the Corporations Commission and now to the Public Utilities Commission. Mrs. Jane S. McKimmon was early as a state home demonstration agent, as was Mrs. Kate Burr Johnson in the field of state welfare commissioners.

It is a long list and yet an incomplete list, for the record of women in the State is a fine one.

Notable in Affairs of North Carolina

Break Down Barriers of Long Tradition
Left to Right—Mrs. Katharine Newlin Burt, Author. Miss Helen M. Hawk, Chamber of Commerce Secretary. Mrs. Elizabeth Croom, Justice of the Peace.

Closed for Summer Sign for White House

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, June 7 — The White House will be a lonesome place this summer. While President Roosevelt is cruising to Puerto Rico and Hawaii, his wife will be visiting unannounced and undetermined points anywhere from here to California.

"I'll do just whatever I feel like doing," Mrs. Roosevelt said when asked about her vacation plans. She intends to meet her husband on the West Coast at the termination of his ocean trip, but the rest of her plans, she explains, are "vague as vague can be." The only stop that is definite is Chicago, where she is scheduled to make a commercial radio address on July 9.

Next Monday Mrs. Roosevelt will go to North Carolina to visit Mr. and Mrs. Josephus Daniels and talk at the International Affairs Institute at Duke University. Her summer sojourn away from the White House will probably begin June 9.

Cost Rises for U. S. Study Of Sales of Munitions

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, June 7 — The Nye-Vandenberg Committee, investigating sale of arms and munitions, will ask the Senate for an additional $35,000 to carry on its work. The $15,000 so far appropriated was termed "futilely inadequate" by members of an advisory committee, consisting of Dr. Manley O. Hudson, Harvard Law School; Dr. Harold G. Moulton, Brockings Institution, and Mr. John T. Flynn, New York economist.

The Nye committee called on President Roosevelt today to urge him to sign an executive order instructing the Internal Revenue Bureau to make the income tax returns of American arms manufacturers immediately available.

Queen Astrid Has Third Child

BRUSSELS, Belg., June 7 (AP)—A son, her third child, was born last night to Astrid, Queen of the Belgians.

Negro Woman Helps Her Race as Teacher For 57-Year 'Term'

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RALEIGH, N. C.—Many changes have been made in the faculties of the various public schools of Raleigh in recent years, but to Mrs. Ida M. Mitchell, a Negro teacher, goes the distinction of having the longest stretch of continuous service to her credit. For 57 years she has taught, without missing a year. Children of several generations have passed through her grades, which have ranged from first to fifth. She is now in charge of grade 3-A at the Washington school for Negroes.

Shortly after the close of the Civil War, a "Yankee" schoolmaster came to Raleigh to teach Negroes, and Mrs. Mitchell was among his pupils. She was then 19; and, teachers being scarce at that time, she soon qualified to become an assistant.

Mrs. Mitchell began her career as a teacher in what was then known as the Lincoln school, headed by Prof. F. P. Brewster, a northerner, and a nephew of Cyrus W. Field. He and his family had been sent to Raleigh by the American Missionary Association, of New York, which, for a long period before North Carolina provided free schools for negroes, maintained educational institutions for members of that race in this section.

Herons Make Vacation Resort Out of Indiana Farmer's Grove

Location 'Discovered' 10 Years Ago by a Few Is Now Patronized by More Than 1000—Young Birds Hop Tamely About Feet of Visitors

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MUNCIE, Ind. — For the tenth season Mr. Sol Peckinpaugh, farmer near here, is entertaining a number of uninvited guests in his grove of second growth oaks and maples.

They are a flock of black-crowned night herons. Each year this flock in increasing numbers makes the visitation.

It was 10 years ago that Mr. Peckinpaugh noticed seven unusual nests in his grove. In time he learned that his uninvited guests were black-crowned night herons. Each year has brought a steady increase in the number of migrants until now it is estimated that more than 1000 of these birds are making this particular spot their summer resort.

The tall slender trees growing on the bank of a steep gulch only a few rods from the farm home are filled with nests plainly visible from the ground. Several trees have as many as eight or ten nests each, built near the top of the 50- or 60-foot trees and loosely constructed of slender twigs which are plentiful in this type of grove.

The ground is strewn with broken shells from the eggs, which are about the size of a hen's egg and are of a robin's-egg-blue color. One egg which dropped from a nest, and hop about under visitors' feet, just ready to hatch. Quite undisturbed by the fall the new arrival, somewhat resembling a duckling, pecked at the broken shell.

The parent birds pose gracefully at the edge of the nests or take off from the tree with effortless ease sailing to another perch near by. Some young birds fall from the nest and hop about under visitor's feet. They approach visitors and peck inquisitively at sashes, handkerchiefs, or any loose end in sight. They respond eagerly to attention, hopping about in a wobbly fashion after anyone who is attentive.

TWO ON THE AISLE

In the center of the isle of old Manhattan, The Taft offers you a front-row seat to New York's most worthwhile activities—business, shops, theatres. 2,000 modern rooms, with bath, from $2.50.

HOTEL TAFT
ALFRED LEWIS, Mgr.
7th Ave. at 50th St. NEW YORK

Fastest Service TO CALIFORNIA via the Beautiful ROYAL GORGE and Famed FEATHER RIVER CANYON

Starting June 17th, the Schedule of... the Scenic Limited ... the Cool, Quick, Restful Scenic Way to California via Colorado and Utah, will be Shortened 7¼ Hours.

America's Most Glorious Trip by Rail. Routed thru the Marvelous Royal Gorge in Colorado. Passing countless Points of Thrilling Interest in Nature's Western Wonderland. You Go THRU the Rockies ... Not Around Them.

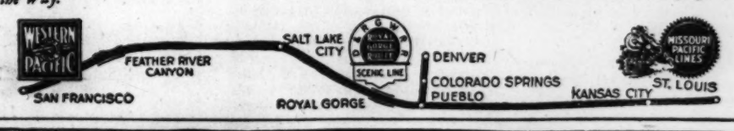
The Schedule of This Famous Train is made so that You Can View All These Natural Wonders by Daylight and Arrive at San Francisco in the Morning, Thoroughly Rested, Ready to Transact Your Business or to Continue Your Vacation Trip.

A Cool Summertime Journey. You Ride in Comfort Day or Night. Modern, Air-Conditioned Diners and Lounge-Observation Cars All the Way.

Lowest Railroad Fares in Years

Pullman Fares Reduced One-Third. Delicious Dining Car Meals, Prepared by Master Chefs ... at Surprisingly Reasonable Prices.

Consult Your Local Ticket or Travel Agent and Insist that Your Ticket to California or Other Pacific Coast Points reads: ... "Via The Scenic Limited—The Royal Gorge Route"



All 5½ B . . . but note how they vary at important points

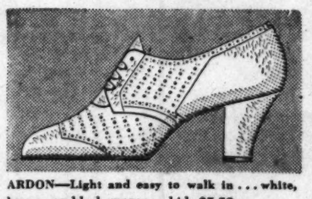
Wilbur Coon Shoes fit at ALL Important Points

A dress that fits you only for height and shoulders certainly wouldn't be satisfactory. Neither is a shoe that fits only for length and width.

Your foot needs to be fitted at 5 points—length, width, instep, waist, heel, yet most shoes fit only two. Wilbur Coon Shoes fit all 5. That is why Wilbur Coon Shoes are so comfortable.

If you have slipping heels, any shoe discomfort, you need Wilbur Coon Shoes and their *Special Measurement* fittings. Your foot will look better, feel better. Come in, try on a pair without hurry. Enjoy Summer shoe comfort.

A made-to-measure fit in ready-to-wear shoes. Dozens of styles, sizes 3½ to 11 ... AAAA to EEE $7.00 to $10.00 (No Extra Charge for Large Sizes)



ARDON—Light and easy to walk in . . . white, brown or black morocco kid. $7.50.

ZEPHYR—A Summer T-Strap. Punched thru, cool, airy . . . white. $7.50.

Wilbur Coon Shoes

W. B. Coon Co., Rochester, N. Y.—N. Y. Office, 47 West 34th St., Wisc. 7-6588

These Dealers will be delighted to show you Wilbur Coon Shoes

Albany, N. Y.—Famous Shoe Store, 71 N. Pearl St.
Baltimore, Md.—S. Dalsheimer & Bro., 213 N. Liberty St.
Bangor, Me.—Standard Shoe Store, 48 Main St.
Boston, Mass.—Crossett Shoe Store, 80 Boylston St.
Boston, Mass.—Ross Bros., Little Bldg., 80 Boylston St.
Boston, Mass.—Solby-Bayes Co., 51 West St.
Brattleboro, Vt.—Dunham Bros., Inc., 135 Main St.
Bridgeport, Conn.—Burns Walk-Over Shop, 1042 Main St.
Brooklyn, N. Y.—Paltzr & Fitzgerald, 297 Livingston St.
Buffalo, N. Y.—L. N. Ellsworth, 1332 Jefferson Ave.
Buffalo, N. Y.—Hens & Kelly, Main and Mohawk.
Buffalo, N. Y.—F. J. Luedeman, 518 High St.
Concord, N. H.—Tonkin & Fraser, 63 N. Main St.
Erie, Pa.—M. A. Krug & Son, 1624 Peach St.
Hackensack, N. J.—H. L. Westervelt, 240 Main St.
Harrisburg, Pa.—Moog Bros., 13 S. Third St.
Hartford, Conn.—Battey's Shoe Store, 1023 Main St.
Jamaica, L. I.—Allgeier's, 147-15 Jamaica Ave., Sutphin "L"
Jersey City, N. J.—B. Grossman & Co., 342 Central Ave.
Lewiston, Me.—B. Peck Co.
Manchester, N. H.—John O. Morganstern, 1149 Elm St.
Newark, N. J.—Wilbur Coon Shoes, Inc., 34 Halsey St.
Newark, N. J.—Reimer's, 548 Springfield Ave.
Newark, N. J.—Wm. Storch, 421 Springfield Ave.
New Haven, Conn.—John P. Lund & Co., 845 Chapel St.
New York City—Arch Fame Corp., 16 West 37th St.
New York City—L. J. Bieber, 2502 Grand Concourse.
New York City—Wilbur Coon Foot Comfort Shop, 42 E. 59th
New York City—Elkay Shoe Store, Broadway at 180th.
New York City—Malkin & Schildkraut, 1704 1st Ave. at 88
New York City—Pedeveloper, Inc., 3843 Broadway at 160.
New York City—Stein's Shoe Store, 3rd Ave., Cor. 66th.
Paterson, N. J.—Malools, 84 Broadway.
Philadelphia, Pa. — The Freeman Co., 1020 Chestnut St. and 3628 Germantown Ave.
Pittsburgh, Pa.—Wm. M. Laird Co., 622 Liberty Ave., cor. Oliver.
Pittsfield, Mass.—Betters Shoe Store, 84 North St.
Portland, Me.—Davis & Cartland Co., 510 Congress St.
Providence, R. I.—Sterling Shoe Store, 214 Weybosset St.
Quincy, Mass.—John Hefferman & Son, 1375 Hancock St.
Reading, Pa.—Pomeroy's, Inc.
Richmond Hill, N. Y.—Paramount Shoe Shop, 111-21 Jamaica Ave.
Roanoke, Va.—Bush Flora Co.
Rochester, N. Y.—Leckingers, 43 Clinton Ave. N.
Schenectady, N. Y.—Philip Gould Est., 793 Albany St.
Scranton, Pa.—Lewis & Reilly, 112 Wyoming Ave.
Springfield, Mass.—West Shoe Co., 12 Vernon St.
Stamford, Conn.—F. W. Jerman, 295 Atlantic St
Syracuse, N. Y.—W. H. Lynch Shoe Co., 401 S. Clinton.
Trenton, N. J.—H. W. Antheil Co., 133 N. Broad St.
Washington, D. C.—Boyce & Lewis, Inc., 439-7th St. N.W.
Wilmington, Del.— M. Monaghan, 4th and Madison.
Worcester, Mass. — Special Measurement Bootery, 45 Pleasant St.
Yonkers, N. Y.—J. Cantor, 44 Palisade Ave.

Write for style book and name of nearest dealer. W. B. Coon Co., Rochester, N. Y.

We carry a complete line of the Wilbur Coon Shoes FOR WOMEN that are nationally advertised in The Christian Science Monitor

Sizes 1 to 12, Widths AAAA to EEEEE

CROSSETT SHOE STORE
Little Building Arcade
80 BOYLSTON STREET, BOSTON

Wilbur Coon Shoes
May be obtained at
Solby-Bayes Co.
51 West St.
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Boston
Formerly ANDREWS

A large variety of styles. Sizes 1 to 12. Widths AAAA to EEE.

No dulcet tones; no modest lays—
These tunes the Blow-Hard Gas Band plays;
The wise old owl ignores the blare,—
He knows that it is just hot-air!

The world's leading oil organization stands squarely behind Essolene's guarantee of smoother performance . . Just try a tankful and give Essolene an opportunity to speak for itself.

MOTOR-TRAVEL INFORMATION FREE OF COST

When starting on a motor trip, visit any handy Colonial Esso Station or Dealer and secure necessary road maps. This service is free. Before embarking on an extended motor tour, write or call Esso Touring Service, 26 Broadway, N. Y. C., for best route and other touring information. Prompt, individual attention without cost.

[Essolube Motor Oil in the crankcase enables Essolene to do its best]

AT REGULAR GASOLINE PRICE
Essolene
Guarantees Smoother Performance

BUY AT THIS SIGN
This sign identifies the 30,000 Esso Stations and Dealers from Maine to Louisiana who represent the services and products of the world's leading oil organization.

Copr. 1934, Esso, Inc.

COLONIAL BEACON OIL COMPANY, INCORPORATED

Ely Again Asks Police Bill; Car Theft Law Held Too Weak; Milk Code Defier Stirs AAA

(Continued from Page 1)

and hinder safeguarding the people in his own district.

Milk

Code Defier

In Newbury a farmer owning 17 cows gets 100 quarts of milk a day. A Beverly distributor pays him 5¼ cents a quart in cans at the door.

Selling under the code the distributor, Guy B. Chaloner, who also happens to be president of the Eastern Massachusetts Milk Distributors' Association, finds he cannot pay the farmer as much as he is paying him now; feels the farmer should get 5½ cents a quart; refuses to submit to the code.

Mr. Chaloner was ordered by the Government to show cause why he should not line up with the milk licensing agreement. Today a hearing was begun in the Federal Building with AAA attorneys on hand to study this interesting test case.

Narcotics

Smoked-Out Peddlers

Massachusetts dope-peddling laws have been fruitless because if a person was arrested with drugs on his person, the burden of the proof that he was violating the statute was put upon the State.

Thus, strong federal laws have been blocked in their potential efficacy.

A few days ago a woman came to Boston from Washington, and went to the State House where a Massachusetts bill to back up the federal laws was going through the Legislature. She was Mrs. Isabelle A. O'Neil, special representative of the federal bureau of narcotics.

Little fuss was made about the bill. Little was seen or heard from Mrs. O'Neil. But that she had served a useful purpose was apparent when the Uniform Narcotic Law was passed yesterday.

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Passage of the bill is opportune, since state narcotic officials admit that since repeal bootleggers have gone into "the dope racket" to offset liquor losses. The new law makes for greater coöperation between state and federal agencies, simpler prosecution and longer prison sentences.

Commented Mrs. O'Neil as she boarded the train back to Washington, "The new law will drive the dope peddler from the streets, smoke him from his haunts, and send him to jail."

⁂

Counterfeit Catsnaw

Counterfeiters find making money easy, but passing it dangerous. Thus they seek to get trust worthy cat's-paws who will take out bad bills and come back with good money in change.

The extension of bootleggers' activities beyond dope into counterfeiting, with dope as the club to make cat's-paws trustworthy, was revealed today at a hearing in the Federal Building before United States Commissioner Edward C. Jenney.

A drug addict was picked up yesterday and searched. On him were found several counterfeit bills. Up before Commissioner Jenney today he was asked to explain. His story:

Needing "dope," he went to a bootlegger to get some money. The bootlegger had turned counterfeiter and dope peddler. Said he, "Here, take these bills and pass them. Bring me back the change. Then you'll get your 'snow.'"

City Affairs

Radio Up to Stay

After months of ups and downs, the Boston police radio battle is over. Mayor Mansfield yesterday signed contracts for cables and telephones. Tomorrow the work starts. Within two weeks a temporary one-way radio system will be working. In another five or six months the much-touted two-way system will be in operation.

Police Commissioner Eugene C. Hultman could smile today, for he has been verbally "drawn and quartered" over the long-delayed police radio.

⁂

The contracts signed by the Mayor are one for $91,344.40, which went to the American Electrical Works of Philipsdale, R. I., to supply signal cables and other radio materials, and another for $89,800 awarded to the General Electric Company of Schenectady, N. Y., to install the complete broadcasting system, with two-way equipment for five cars. The other 70 police cars will be equipped later. The complete system will cost $350,000, with the Federal Government contributing nearly 30 per cent under the PWA.

⁂

Welfare (Continued)

Further upheaval in the much-disturbed Boston public welfare department was starting today. One hundred and thirty-five social workers, including visitors, clerks, stenographers and assistant bookkeepers, will be discharged June 14. For the past year or two they have held temporary positions at $950 a year. Now the jobs are coming under civil service.

The discharge of the 135 was ordered yesterday by the State Civil Service Commission, the result of a recent examination held at the State House. From the winning list 116 new visitors will be appointed. A few of the present visitors took and passed the examination and will be reappointed.

The new appointees will be in charge of Miss Mary A. Cotter, new Social Welfare Director, and assistant executive director, Mr. John C. L. Dowling. They also will start the new decentralized welfare system, under which 10 branch welfare bureaus will be established throughout the city.

⁂

"Cuff" Vacations

Boston school teachers off soon on their two months' vacation, will take it on borrowed money, but they may not realize it. Yesterday Mayor Mansfield said he would have to borrow between $900,000 and $1,000,000 to pay vacation salaries to teachers.

Recovery

Open Sweatshop

Sweatshops may not necessarily be dingy attics, or airless cellars. Today the removal of the Blue Eagle from the Boston Open Air Market at Lowell was ordered by Brig.-Gen. Hugh S. Johnson in a telegram to Mr. P. A. O'Connell, State NRA Director. Despite warnings, the concern continued to employ a man 78 hours a week, paying him but $7 a week for his labor. Said Mr. O'Connell: "In view of the indignation felt by the public toward such sweatshop practices, the loss of the Blue Eagle . . . is a very serious matter."

France Holds Police Of Paris Justified In Firing on Mob

PARIS, June 7 (AP)—After three months a parliamentary commission decided today that the Parisian police were justified in firing on rioters in the Place de la Concorde, Feb. 6.

The commission was unable to find anyone who would admit giving the orders for the firing in which six rioters were killed and decided, consequently, that the police fired of their own accord.

The legislators further decided that the mob fired its guns before the police did, that the officers charged the rioters with undue brutality, and that the officers did not use machine guns.

The police directors were severely criticized for lack of organization, bad direction, and failure to put a sufficient number of men in the Place de la Concorde to handle the howling mob to "avoid the necessity of shooting."

The parliamentary investigators found that the National War Veterans' Union, which was in the thick of the fighting, was neither fired upon by the police nor did the veterans fire at the police.

At the Fine Arts

Albert Prejean, Leading Actor in "Sous les Toits de Paris," to Be Shown Monday and Tuesday as Part of Revival Week. The Series Opens Today With "Congress Dances." Which Runs Through Sunday. "Karamazov" Will Be the Bill on June 13 Only. An American Film, "Lot in Sodom," Will Be Shown Daily for the Week, Starting Today.

Up and Down Beacon Hill

Disappointed Professor

A Harvard professor climbed Beacon Hill the other day full of confidence. He came down keenly disappointed over the inability of the Legislature to understand unemployment insurance. He found the lawmakers intent on passing a bill for unemployment reserves under the State Department of Labor and Industries, dependent on the federal Wagner bill that may never pass in Congress, and, if it does pass, may require complete revision of the principles of the Massachusetts legislation.

And that's why Prof. R. S. Meriam, of Harvard University Business College, today offered a substitute bill at the request of the Department of Labor and Industries—based on the conservative principle of "doing what you can with the facilities now under command."

⁂

The bill the legislators are trying to pass sets up a state fund contributed to by employers and employees to be used in times of unemployment. Professor Meriam's plan is compulsory individual savings, 2 per cent from the worker, 2 per cent from the employer, to be held by banks and insurance companies, invested and developing interest. Under the professor's plan, unemployment relief funds built up by the worker are always his—they go wherever he goes. If he quits his job for another, the complete fund is transferred to the new firm. Under the legislators' plan, administration costs would eat heavily into the funds. In the Meriam plan, banks would absorb administration costs.

⁂

What It Would Do

The new bill helps do away with age-limits in useful workers. The worker and his reserve fund are inseparable. He must quit the State to lose it.

The measure fills other loopholes in legislators' plans that sooner or later must be faced in stabilizing employment. Probably the big danger of the state-fund-plan is that it would concentrate investments of reserve funds on state and municipal bonds, opening the people to the possible whims of spendthrift government.

So far the legislators fail to be impressed by the Meriam bill. There is some hint that they cannot see how a man who has devoted most of his life to educational pursuits can know anything about his subject. Professors, on their side, fail to see how legislators can rush momentous things like unemployment insurance through a legislative grist with such implied abbandon. Perhaps education and law should meet more often on Beacon Hill.

⁂

Police Bill Finished

The House of Representatives killed the police unification bill, yesterday, 125 to 84. But it was not the unification measure proposed by Governor Ely, but a distorted piece of legislation—unification in name only. The Senate had taken the "teeth" out of original proposals. Attempts by the House to put them back failed, despite that organized crime constitutes "a public emergency"—as the Governor put it last January. Once again it is the Governor's move.

The House took three hours to kill the bill. Yet the measure was five months getting through legislative channels. Some legislators imply the legislation was purposely held up so that prorogation of the Legislature would nip final efforts to get it through.

Governor Ely may play the joker by demanding a longer session, possibly a special session. He thinks it the most important legislation that could be enacted. The Governor has not fought for legislative coöperation on his 20 or so other measures turned down in the Legislature this year. But he proposes to fight for this one—if it takes all summer.

⁂

One after another the "teeth" were extracted, the plan to set up a board of detectives, to give police chiefs life tenure of office, to provide training courses for police applicants. It would not have disturbed home rule, but strengthened it. Evidences of effective lobbying against the legislation were numerous. Proponents, confident of the House, if not the Senate action, stood aghast at the rapidity of legislative attacks. Reconsideration in the House is out of the question—unless the Governor plays out his hand.

⁂

Tom-Toms—

The signs of the times portend plenty of political trouble for the Democrats in Massachusetts from now until after the Ides of June. In fact, the Shakespearean admonition, "Beware the Ides," may well be given to the Democrats of the Bay State with James M. Curley and Joseph Buell Ely both rattling their spears on their shields.

⁂

All who know the former Mayor of Boston realize he's in this fight to a finish and many of the wisest political observers believe, if Fortune is not strangely kind, it will be a temporary finish for the Democracy hereabouts. With the Governor and the powerful former Mayor exchanging compliments of the sort that they have begun to float through the air toward each other, one thing's certain: The good of the party is not too well considered.

⁂

—And Trumpets

The trumpeters for the coming Republican pre-primary convention in Worcester on Saturday are being announced. Robert M. Washburn of Bay State Road has just told the world that former Congressman George R. Stobbs of Worcester is going to tell the Republican pre-primary delegates—and the world—what a wonderful United States Senator the inimitable Robert M. Washburn would be.

Those who know Mr. Washburn will realize that it will require a word-painter of most unusual ability to portray him adequately to any political convention.

⁂

And then along comes former Representative Richard E. Johnston of Ward 4, Boston, candidate for the Republican nomination for State Treasurer, with the announcement that he is to be placed before the convention by that tall and commanding figure—Senator Henry Parkman Jr. In securing Henry Parkman as his political advocate and leader it must be said that Mr. Johnston has done very well by himself.

Another Denial

Governor Ely is rapidly becoming a man of denials. Three times he has denied that he'll run for re-election. Yesterday he denied existence of a personal feud between himself and former Mayor James M. Curley. Today he denied that he would bolt the Democratic pre-primary convention if Gen. Charles H. Cole of Boston is not nominated for Governor.

"I don't believe," he said, "there's any disagreement between the federal and local administrations regarding the policy in Massachusetts. If there is, I do not know about it." He said, when questioned as to who the nominees would be, the only thing he is sure of is that he wouldn't be the man. He added that "there is no bitterness in the situation from my point of view."

Oil to Make Paints

About 120,000,000 pounds of tung oil was marketed in the United States last year, at a total value of $9,000,000.

Wiping Out 'Isms' Held Big Problem In New York City

Ten Foreign Consuls Talk Plans With Officials at City Hall

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, June 7—A proposal for finding a "common viewpoint" for New York City's 4,000,000 that will be in line with American tradition and away from the "isms" of Europe, is before the consular representatives of foreign nations in New York today. It was broached by Mr. Bernard S. Deutsch, president of the Board of Aldermen of the Fusion mayoralty, at a conference with 10 consuls at City Hall late yesterday.

Mr. Deutsch said his purpose was to establish some general forum in New York for the racial crossection of the city. It was not solely a campaign of Americanism, he added, but a campaign to make the foreign-born citizens and those of foreign extraction civic-conscious and conscious of each other's existence.

No effort had been made to give these groups any comprehension of city government, Mr. Deutsch holds, beyond their cultivation by Tammany Hall as enormously important factors in piling up huge pluralities for the machine at election time.

"For a long time," he said, "I have felt there are too many 'isms' in America which are contrary to American tradition. Many of these foreigners bring the notion here that because the nation from which they come has gone Fascist or Communist they must spread the gospel. No one has made any effort to integrate them into the life of the city. We have paid no attention to them."

Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia, who began his public career in the United States consular service, speaking at the meeting, called attention to amity phases of the city's program in its plans for a free port and for opening city-maintained institutions to alien students.

Mr. Deutsch's idea of a co-operative effort to improve relations was received cordially in the main, although commitments were postponed for further consideration of the matter.

"This sort of contract between consular representatives and a city administration is so novel that it is difficult to digest," Sir Gerald Campbell, Consul-General of Great Britain, said. "Of course, any consul would welcome any opportunity to be of greater service to his nationals. On the general principle there has been no disagreement, but the program is so extensive and important that I would wish to consider it thoughtfully before expressing any conclusion."

Those attending the conference were Sir Gerald Campbell, Mr. Leo T. McCauley, Consul-General of the Irish Free State; Mr. Verdades de Fris, Consul-General of Portugal; Mr. W. P. Montyn, Consul-General of The Netherlands and acting president of the Consuls' Association; Mr. C. de Queseda, Assistant Consul of Cuba; Dr. Mieczyslaw Marchlewski, Consul-General of Poland; Mr. T. Tileston Wells, Consul-General of Roumania; Mr. Leonid M. Tolokonski, Consul-General of the Soviet Union; Mr. Renzo Sawada, Consul-General of Japan, and Mr. T. K. Chang, Vice-Consul of China.

The German and Mexican Consuls declined to attend the meeting, saying that their presence would be inappropriate, in view of resolutions now pending in the Board of Aldermen condemning their governments for alleged religious persecution.

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Abrogation of Platt Amendment Gives Cubans Full Opportunity To Prove Ability for Self-Rule

Designed by U. S. to Safeguard Young Republic, the Right to Intervene Has Caused Annoyance for Years—Peaceful Reconstruction Needed

Weekly Latin-American Article

By George Howland Cox

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

The United States Senate's recent abrogation of the Platt Amendment clears the way for Cuba to become a self-governing nation. Only Cuban governmental ratification of this abrogation is needed to prevent further opportunities for American troops to intervene forcibly, thereby causing Washington to determine the internal policies of the island.

Since 1902 the Platt Amendment, tucked onto the Cuban Constitution of that date, has annoyed the Cuban people and Latin-American countries in general. Little appreciation has been given to the fact that Cuba's progress following its separation from Spain in 1898 would not have been possible had the country been left to shift for itself.

There should be no question as to the unselfish purposes for which the Platt Amendment was designed. Cuba, in 1902, was in no condition, politically, socially, and economically, even to hope for a stabilized government during the early years of the island's freedom. Thirty-two years have rolled by since the United States turned over the country to the Cuban people. The amendment was the sole anchor which prevented the new republic from drifting into the clutches of some nation more interested in the country's potential economic resources than its well-earned freedom.

For at least a quarter of a century Cuba has asked for an even greater freedom. The dominance of American vested interests has been most irksome. The interventions of American troops have been bitterly resented. The charge that Washington has kept certain Cuban Presidents in power has added gusto to the slogan "Yankee imperialism." Cuba has demanded absolute freedom and the right to adjust its own affairs.

The United States now loses the right to maintain an "adequate" government on the island. It retains a naval base at Guantanamo and will be permitted to take necessary sanitary precautions for the welfare of the Cuban people. It can shut off commerce from the island if sanitary conditions become unsavory. It loses control over Cuban financial affairs. And, finally, it surrenders the privilege of armed intervention.

Concerning Cuba of today, the charge is made editorially that an underlying situation of poverty, homelessness, starvation and disorientation has developed a people that knows not what it does. Individuals are said to be grasping wildly in search of straws to save them. Such gyrations are called unreasoning mob action. And, further, the claim is made that all Cuba is a mob, and that not even "those in high places agree with one another."

Interpretation of Democracy

If this is true Cuba's 32 years of government have failed to interpret the remotest inkling of a democracy which the United States has sought to teach. If it is true Cuba's immediate political future is heading for a condition of anarchy worse than the most doleful Cuban anti-American antagonists have ventured to predict; for Cuba's chief claim for non-American interference has been "let us alone and we can work out our own salvation."

Fortunately there is a much brighter picture. President Carlos Mendieta, according to trustworthy official information, has the support of the conservative element in the powerful A B C secret society. He has the support of the majority of the student group. He has the support of the army and the navy. And he has the support of men earnestly endeavoring to give to Cuba the economic and social improvements rightfully hers.

To reason that Cuba has become a mob lashing out in all directions is to declare the impossibility of a new commercial treaty with the United States. Cuba, without this treaty, should not even hope to recover economically. Cuba without some form of reliable government cannot interest President Roosevelt into negotiating a trade agreement.

Need Friendly Help

Time and time again the claim has been made that a social evolution is transpiring on the island. It has been argued that through such an evolution the people's rights would be respected, a representative form of government would be forthcoming, and vast areas of land would be restored to the farmers.

Surely there is no "mob psychology" in that claim. And surely the people who have the most to gain are going to follow a course leading them away from starvation and poverty. If this were not so, Washington's abrogation of the Platt Amendment would be an act deserving the contempt of the entire world.

The next few months probably will produce situations trying the patience of the most loyal Cuban leaders. There is Communism in Cuba, and there are radical ideas that must be toned down. To say that Cuba has obtained the chance to show what it can do is not enough. The Cuban people and their leaders need the assistance of clear-thinking, friendly American interests. If such aid is carefully given, it will be gratefully received. People are not going to starve forever. When they have suffered enough, they will turn to leaders qualified to restore peace and plenty.

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Chile Fingerprints New Voter

Women Eager to Follow Regulations

Women of Chile Submit Records And Gain Ballot

Give Their Finger Prints to Police as Part of Enfranchisement

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SANTIAGO, Chile—Señora Lola Fernandez de Armstrong is assured of her place in Chilean political history. She was the first woman to sign the electoral register in conformity with the law which concedes feminine suffrage. A rousing cheer was given by at least 500 women as she raced her signature across the clean, broad sheet of the municipal roll and then smilingly stepped aside to permit the remainder to follow her example.

Political inscription is a laborious procedure in Chile but the women surprised the men by exhibiting prodigious enthusiasm to undertake their newly-won civic obligations although these are now limited to municipal government. In Santiago alone, during the first week, 10,000 women became voters and there was a rush among the old political parties to assist them in the inscription process.

There were remarkable scenes at the Cabinete Central de Identificacion—Chile's Scotland Yard—as the thousands of prospective voters thronged the new building to undergo the preliminaries of registration. Here the women obtained their identity carnet—the compulsory little booklet for voting citizens which contains their "criminal" number, photograph, family history, signature and thumbprints.

One hundred extra clerks were engaged by Don Julio Larrain, the head of the bureau, to cope with the feminine rush. "I have never seen such enthusiasm to undergo what at the best is a disagreeable examination," he remarked, with a glance at a group of 20 women dabbing their fingers into the finger-print ink and discussing politics at the same time. "They certainly are happier about their votes than most of the men who have come through my hands," he added.

As the right to vote in municipal elections was extended to foreigners, also, of both sexes, a special committee has been formed in the Los Leones suburb of Santiago to assist in their inscriptions. Several American and British ladies are serving in this organization. It was resolved that the utmost attention should be paid to civic duties in return for the compliment paid them by the Chilean Government and people.

Woman Named Judge

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PITTSBURGH, June 7—Mrs. Lois Downs McBride, for many years active in the work of Juvenile Court here, has been appointed a judge in County Court by Gov. Gifford Pinchot. She succeeds Judge Joseph A. Richardson, whom the Governor elevated to the Common Pleas Court. Mrs. McBride is an attorney and the second woman to become a judge in the history of Allegheny County.

Alabama Tree Sets Turpentine Record

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Birmingham, Ala.

UNDER the proper method of turpentining, a tree on the farm of Mr. G. D. Cotton in Washington County, Alabama, has been chipped for 14 years, yielding a total of more than a barrel of crude gum with a gross value of $6. Each season the tree yielded 14 cups of 1½ pints each, two cups being dipped every four weeks. Only one face of the tree was worked at a time. One side was worked for seven years and this season will finish seven years on the opposite face. It now appears the tree can be worked for another 14 years, as it is in a healthy condition.

Russian Pianist Wins Prize

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CLAREMONT, Calif.—The Barbara Allen Stanford prize in music at Pomona College here has been awarded to Mr. Vladmir Ussachevsky of Hollywood, young Russian pianist, on the decision of Miss Olga Steeb, concert pianist who judged the recent audition in Bridges Memorial Hall.

Unsightly Roadsides Taboo In Norris Dam Approaches

Government Highway to Flow Like Graceful River Through Tennessee Valley; '40-Mile Curves' a Feature

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON—In the Tennessee Valley near Norris Dam, the Federal Government is building a model highway.

Hot dog stands, sharp curves, sporadic subdivisions, and eroded banks will be taboo. Instead of being just another ribbon of concrete cutting a gash between two points, the 21-mile "freeway," as the road is known, is being molded into the earth like a natural formation.

The new drive probably will be open to traffic by midsummer. Motorists will not be able to cross the Clinch River on the road until Norris Dam is completed since it forms the bridge, but the approaches on each side will soon be ready for travel.

A 250-foot right-of-way will be under perpetual control of the Tennessee Valley Authority or delegated agency. No roadside stands or other structures may be built without first obtaining permission from the Authority. Unsightly stands, signs and shacks will be definitely prohibited throughout the entire length of the right-of-way. Filling stations, restaurants and other roadside buildings that may be necessary will be required to conform to TVA architectural specifications.

Safety has been a prime consideration in designing the highway. In general there is a minimum clear-sight distance, both in vertical and horizontal directions of 800 feet. Curves are banked for a speed of 40 miles an hour. Though traversing a mountainous region, the maximum grade has been kept down to eight per cent. Abrupt curves are eliminated, the sharpest having a radius of 300 feet.

A special effort has been made to produce a scenic highway. Trees will be thinned out where necessary to open up a vista or expose a particularly attractive view. General roadside planting will not be necessary inasmuch as the surrounding country is largely wooded.

Here and there slopes will be planted to check erosion. In many cases adjacent fields and meadows will be permitted to overlap the right-of-way, merging the freeway with the countryside. The plan is to give the highway the simple beauty of any rural roadway while improving safety and utility features.

At some future time, when justified by the density of traffic overcrossings and underpasses will probably be employed as a means of eliminating the few road crossings which might threaten the free flow of traffic along the highway.

During the next two years, thousands of tons of machinery, equipment and materials for the dam and powerhouse and hundreds of houses and buildings in the town of Norris will flow over a section of the highway. Eventually the road will serve as a main traffic artery for the countryside as well as for a sightseeing route for visitors to Norris Dam. Construction is under the supervision of Mr. J. W. Bradner Jr. of the Tennessee Valley Authority.

Play Center Planned

The Newark, N. J., city commission plans to buy the house in which Stephen Crane, author of "The Red Badge of Courage," was born and to convert it into a recreational center for children.

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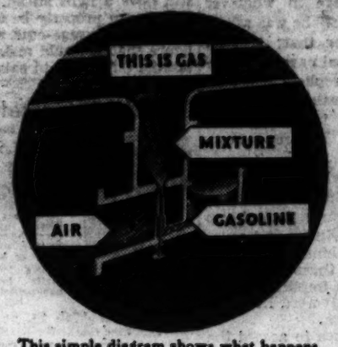

This simple diagram shows what happens when you "Step on the Gas."

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IT MIXES BETTER WITH AIR

Japan Takes Steps to Change Naval Ratios; French Turn Toward Reich Aids Arms Accord

Germany's Early Return to Geneva Indicated in Press Hints

By Sisley Huddleston

By Press Wireless from Monitor Bureau

GENEVA, June 7—Will Germany shortly be seen at Geneva? A complete transformation has come over the Disarmament Conference as a result of the French change of manner and perhaps of direction.

After plainly refusing to contribute either a project or a resolution M. Louis Barthou, realizing that something more constructive than the theories and negations of the past week was required if France was to escape accusations of making continuance of the conference impossible, agreed to put forward his own draft.

It is before the bureau together with that of the conference president, Mr. Arthur Henderson of Britain, and another which Mr. Giuseppe Motta of Switzerland, spokesman of the six so-called neutrals, submitted. The immediate task is to choose between them or blend them in one.

This is by no means easy and in some of the most important delegations a pessimistic note is still struck.

New Division Outlined

"The atmosphere is certainly friendlier," said a distinguished representative. "After the storm comes a period of calm. But the fundamentals have not changed. They cannot be changed by mere forms of words. The dispute isn't directly between exponents of security and exponents of disarmament, but between those who want to drop disarmament and concentrate on encircling alliances which should not be discussed here, and those who want to come to agreement among themselves and with Germany on the arms question on the basis of the four notes."

Yet it is widely remarked as a result of conversations in which Mr. Norman H. Davis of the United States, Capt. Anthony Eden of Britain, M. Barthou, Mr. Maxim Litvinoff of Russia and Mr. Henderson participated that the French attitude toward Germany is more encouraging.

French policy, as it is explained semiofficially, is far more likely to bring Germany back than the British-American policy. It is said: "If you run after Germany and offer inducements then Germany will always ask a bigger price. If you refuse to take a single step Germany will return of its own volition."

Extracts from the German press which indicate the need of Germany's presence at Geneva are shown. It is hinted that at an early date Germany will on some pretext slip into its seat.

Barthou Open to Talks

Indeed M. Barthou does not bar talks with German emissaries. He confesses that last week he had long conversation with Herr von Lersner, closely associated with Herr Franz von Papen. The subject was ostensibly the Saar, but broader matters were broached. There is a good deal of kite flying at Geneva, designed to give the impression of secret negotiations with Germany sought by that power and not by France. The precarious condition of the mark is commented on with suggestions of aid in certain contingencies from the great national banks of emission.

In M. Barthou's resolution there is an obscure passage which is interpreted as approving the private exchange of views with Germany. He accepted the view that Germany's return overshadows the whole discussion and emphasized that France had closed no door. What has been done in case of Saar can be done in other domains [the Saar settlement should remove the first territorial dispute between France and Germany].

Never a Final Failure

"There can never be a final failure at Geneva," laughed a statesman who is in constant attendance. "Whenever conferences are near a breakdown some fresh basis of discussion can be found. There are always committees to be appointed for further consideration of special points."

The French proposals are really of this character. Security by regional agreements and guarantees of execution should be referred to the political commission. The question of air forces may go to the air committee, the problem of traffic in arms relegated to another committee. As for the Russian plan to convert the conference into a permanent peace organization it should be submitted to the respective governments.

Thus there is nothing very new or decisive or even debatable at the present stage in the French resolution, and what is astonishing is that it or Mr. Henderson's resolution should be opposed at all. It merely tossed various balls into proper corners.

The present position is that the conference continues with everybody in a more conciliatory mood, but no step has been taken except that of multiplying papers to be placed before the drafting committee yet to be nominated, which will probably find a formula on general desiderata with which the conference can agree but which will have to be hammered out into definite conventions, to be accepted or rejected at a later date.

Meantime, the world does not stand still and vast vital diplomatic arrangements which may entirely alter the European and Asiatic situation—perhaps perilously—are being actively negotiated.

Japan Asks Defense Equality

PRINCE FUMIMARO KONOYE, president of the House of Peers, is Japan's naval spokesman. His visit to the United States is expected to start preliminary spade work for the Naval Conference next year.

Reports from Tokyo indicate preliminary talks will be confined to technical phases of naval disarmament. Political topics will be reserved for the conference.

Japanese spokesmen declare their Government is willing to forgo claims for parity, but will demand a higher ratio and theoretical equality. They insist that the short end of the 5—5—3 ratio resulting from the Washington Conference is inadequate in view of "altered conditions" regarding Japanese foreign policy.

The Washington treaty remains in force until Dec. 31, 1936. If any power wishes to terminate it on that date, it must give notice two years before. Thereafter it shall remain in force until two years from such time as formal notice of abrogation is given. The treaty dealt chiefly with the limitation of battleship construction.

It allowed the United States 525,000 tons of battleships and Japan 315,000 tons. No new construction except for replacements up to the limits of this treaty is allowed. The total standard displacement of aircraft carriers was fixed at 135,000 tons for the United States and 81,000 tons for Japan.

The London Naval Treaty of 1930 extended the limitation of naval construction to other types, principally in the cruiser category. The treaty authorized 18 cruisers for the United States and 12 for Japan. It defines the cruiser as a type not exceeding 10,000 tons displacement, with guns not in excess of eight inches.

The London treaty limited destroyer, destroyer leader and submarine construction. It also deferred the laying down of capital-ship replacements from 1931 to 1936.

Part Three of the treaty, affecting cruisers, destroyers and submarines, signed by the United States, Great Britain and Japan, remains in effect until Dec. 31, 1936.

Article Eight, Part Two, of the London treaty provides: "Subject to any special agreements which may submit them to limitation, the following vessels are exempt from limitation:

"(a) Naval-surface combatant vessels of 600 tons or less."

Japan appropriated funds for 16 600-ton torpedo boats. One of this type was the Tomozuru, 527 tons displacement, 253 feet long and only 23 feet wide, mounting three five-inch guns. The Tomozuru capsized with the loss of more than 100 men.

The disaster was ascribed to top-heaviness caused by excessive armament.

France and Italy Asked To Naval Discussions

ROME, June 7 (AP)—Discussions preliminary to next year's naval conference probably, will take into account the views of five nations instead of three, the Associated Press learned yesterday.

France and Italy have been invited to take part in the conversations, and have been asked to add their views to those of the United States, Great Britain and Japan, it was ascertained. In official circles here it was said Italy has not yet responded to the invitation, but there was no doubt it will accept.

Reports that France and Italy will settle their differences on questions of naval disarmament before going to the preliminary meeting at London were discredited. Differences between the nations revolve principally about Italy's claim to naval strength equal in all particulars to that of France.

French Plan Air Defense

PARIS, June 7 (AP)—Obligatory participation of the entire population of France in measures providing defense from air raids is provided in a bill submitted to Parliament by the Cabinet. Measures to punish noncoöperators are being studied by the Ministry of Justice.

Ships Carry Munitions For Bolivian Army

COLON, Panama, June 7 (AP)—Three ships have passed through the Panama Canal since Sunday carrying materials of war to west coast ports of South America.

The steamer Nyhorn came from Europe with 235 tons of ammunition consigned to Bolivia, while the San Pedro and the Erlanger brought explosives from Europe for unspecified destinations on the coast.

Back-to-Farm in Alabama

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—A marked back-to-the farm movement on the part of the white population and an urban trend on the part of the Negroes of Alabama is noted by Mr. Thad Holt, director of the Alabama Relief Administration, in a pamphlet reviewing activities of the now defunct Civil Works Administration.

League Must Modify Far Eastern Stand, Konoye States

(Continued from Page 1)

Japanese and then listen intently while they were repeated to the interviewer in English.

The Prince, whose height, athletic build, democratic manners and trimly tailored clothes give him the appearance of a European, leaned back in a deep, low armchair in his suite at the Hotel Pierre while he discussed matters that lie close to the heart of the world disarmament situation. He spoke eagerly and frankly, but without heat or prejudice and weighed his words carefully, before replying to several questions that have given pause to serious gatherings of internationl statesmen during the past year or two. His views are of particular significance, not only because of his position as head of the Japanese Senate, but because they are crystallized against a background of long and intimate association with international problems. He was a member of the Japanese delegation to the Versailles Conference in 1919.

League Must Change

"Japan will not go back into the League of Nations until the League changes its views on the Far Eastern situation," he asserted gravely in a reply to a question.

"Japan's action in Manchukuo was justified not only on grounds of self-defense, but from the standpoint of what was necessary for the welfare of all the nations in the Far East."

Concerning naval ratios, Prince Konoye said that naval authorities in Japan have not yet decided what ratios they will demand when the London Naval Treaty expires on Dec. 31, 1936.

Public opinion in Japan is thoroughly dissatisfied with the 5-5-3 ratios which restrict specified categories and is demanding that ratios be based on the total tonnage, the naval authorities of each country being allowed to allocate the categories in which new ships will be built, he said.

Admitting that Japan's promptness in building up within its ratio may have brought the Japanese Navy to a point of practical equality with that of the United States, which is considerably underbuilt according to the treaty provisions, Prince Konoye emphasized, however, that the 5-5-3 limitation would put Japan in a position to decide inferiority when the United States Navy was built up to its full treaty strength.

Technical

"Would Japan be content with the 5-5-3 ratios if she were permitted to allocate her tonnage in whatever categories she chose?" he was asked.

"I cannot answer that; it is a question for technical naval authorities to decide," he replied.

That Japan's prestige is a dominant consideration in the demand for "equality" was apparent, however.

When the interviewer used the word "equality" in one of the questions, the Prince looked up quickly and approvingly and murmured the word to himself thoughtfully two or three times as though it carried pleasant implications. It was the only English word he spoke during the interview.

Japanese reluctance to accord the United States a navy strong enough to defend the Philippines cropped out when the Prince was asked whether he did not consider that the United States, on account of its longer coast line, needed a much larger fleet for defensive purposes than Japan did.

"How much longer a coast line has the United States than Japan?" he countered quickly with a quizzical look as though he wondered whether the 7000-mile ship-lane between the Pacific Coast of the United States and the Philippines was included in the discussion.

Assured that his interviewer referred only to the coast line of the mainland of the United States, he replied that he did not believe that mere length of coast line should enter into a discussion of defensive armaments. He added, however, that Japan was "not interested" in the intentions of the United States toward the Philippines.

The Prince arrived in San Francisco May 30 and came East immediately to attend the graduation exercises at the Lawrenceville School and to keep several other private engagements. His son, Prince Fumimaro Konoye, will graduate from Lawrenceville on June 15, and will probably remain to attend college in this country.

Prince Konoye will remain in the United States until the latter part of July.

LaGuardia Signs Utilities Tax To Balance Budget

Gas and 'Phone Workers Join in Prostest on New Levies

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, June 7—Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia today signed the taxation bill which fixes a 1½ per cent tax on the gross income of public utility companies for the rest of this year, completing the taxing machinery to balance the budget made necessary by the inadequacies of city economy legislation.

The utilities tax is expected to yield about $5,500,000 toward the $25,000,000 deficit in the 1934 city budget. Like the 1 per cent gross income tax on business, which is expected to yield about $8,000,000, the utility levy represents a new theory in taxation based on privilege of operation.

Consummation of the budget-balancing program came simultaneously with announcement by Comptroller Joseph D. McGoldrick that the city had negotiated a $10,000,000 bond issue at 1½ per cent to meet the public school pay roll on July 1. This is the lowest rate on short-term borrowings by the city since 1931. In rapid sequence thereafter the rate rose to the peak of 5½ per cent in effect when the Fusion Mayoralty moved into City Hall, Jan. 1.

Comptroller McGoldrick attributed the lower rate entirely to the growing credit prestige of the city under Mayor LaGuardia.

Employees of the New York Telephone Company and the Consolidated Gas Company of Brooklyn joined with their employers in opposing the new levy at a hearing on the bill at City Hall today. Mr. Jerome Count, counsel to the utility employees' brotherhood, was the chief spokesman for labor. He held that the levy would react on the company employees in wage cuts, since they had learned through experience that this group always bore the brunt of such charges.

The order by the Public Service Commission for a 6 per cent rate cut last year had been used by the companies as the reason for not making promised wage adjustments, he declared. Also, he said, the companies had impressed on employees that if municipal ownership of utilities went into effect, it would mean political ownership, and all would lose their jobs. This automatically put into the field 200,000 opponents of public ownership, he added.

"I think you are going to see a great many changes in the public services in this country as a result of just such arbitrary action," the Mayor commented.

"Meanwhile we have had a hard time getting this tax and probably still have a fight ahead. I don't see how it can properly be used as justification for wage-cuts, and you can figure that it would make an infinitesimal difference in salaries."

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Stalin, Dictator of Soviet, Won Power by Eliminating All Who Stood in His Way

(Continued from Page 1)

master of the Soviet State is attributable to a combination of shrewdness and strength. A veteran Bolshevik, he must have realized, perhaps subconsciously, what immense power would lie in the hands of the man who could control the congresses and frame the decisions of a party which tolerated no dissent within its ranks.

The foundations of his future eminence were securely laid during the years immediately after the passing of Lenin, when, as general secretary of the party, he assiduously built up a corps of party officials who learned to look to him for promotion and who were in a position to assure the votes of their delegations at the party congresses.

He then proceeded to the political destruction of his rivals by dividing them and picking them off in detail. Against Trotzky, he enlisted the support of Lenin's old lieutenants, Zinoviev and Kamenev, who then possessed great influence in the party.

Once Trotzky was destroyed, the elimination, in their turn, of Zinoviev and Kamenev was an easy matter; and Stalin also found little difficulty in disposing of three prominent leaders of the so-called "right opposition," the former Premier, Rykoff, the former head of the trade unions, Tomsky, and the former editor of the Communist Party organ, Bukharin, when they began to protest against his mercilessly swift pace in industrialization and in the collectivization of agriculture.

It is highly significant that Stalin today is the sole member of the political bureau which existed at the time of Lenin's passing who still holds office in that body. He has rid himself of all the others.

As a ruler, Stalin exemplifies some principles of statecraft which might well have won the hearty applause of Nicolo Machiavelli. He can never be wrong personally; the Communist Party can never be wrong in its decisions. If a crisis arises which calls for swift remedial action guilty scapegoats are always found in "class enemies," such as kulaks, or sabotaging engineers, or, in some cases, in hapless local Communist and Soviet officials, who are summarily called to account and placed on trial as offerings on the altar of popular indignation.

Brought up in a little town in a remote mountainous country which scarcely knew modern industry, Stalin has unlimited admiration for the machine. He dreams of turning Russia into a "socialist America," without perhaps fully recognizing the importance of the free play of individual initiative in building up America.

"When we put the Soviet Union on an automobile and the muzhik on a tractor," Stalin wrote on one occasion, "let the worthy capitalists, who boast so loudly of their 'civilization,' try to overtake us."

This is a revealing sentence. For Stalin, "civilization" is a matter of "putting the Soviet Union on an automobile and the muzhik on the tractor." Wholesale executions, arrests, deportations and sentences of banishment without trial—these have nothing to do with the question of whether a country is to be regarded as civilized or not.

As any man in his position would inevitably be, Stalin is a prodigious worker, with an amazing capacity for attending to quite small matters which are brought to his personal attention. He finds his recreations in reading, in swift motor driving between his closely guarded country house on the Moshaisk Road, west of Moscow, and his office in the Kremlin, in infrequent visits to the opera, in walking and bathing on the beautiful coast of the Black Sea between Sochi and Gagri, where he spends his summer vacation.

Stalin has a grown-up son by his first wife, who passed on many years ago. His second wife, Nadyezhda Alleluyeva, who passed on under somewhat mysterious circumstances—there were strong rumors of suicide—in November, 1932, left two children, a boy, Vassily, who is attending one of the best Moscow schools, and a daughter. Stalin has now contracted a union with the sister of one of his chief lieutenants, Kaganovitch.

Few foreigners have met Stalin, and none outside of a small circle of old Caucasian revolutionary associates enjoys his confidence to any extent. He has the double taciturnity of the mountaineer and of the revolutionary conspirator. Secure of a place among the great dictators who have molded human history, he has effectively veiled his inner personality from the gaze of a curious world.

The two outstanding figures, after Stalin, in the political bureau are Lazarus Kaganovitch and K. E. Voroshiloff. Kaganovitch, a man who has barely passed 40, has today reached the enviable point where he is habitually referred to as "Stalin's best collaborator." He is a Jew, the only one of dominant influence in party councils today. Maxim Litvinoff, Foreign Commissar, is highly regarded as a clever and successful diplomat, but has no voice in internal policy.

Like his father, Kaganovitch followed the trade of a leather worker in the town of Gomel, in western Russia, and he has only two years of formal schooling—a deficiency which he has made up by extensive reading.

Kaganovitch for a time was party secretary in Ukraina; more recently he has been head of the party organization in Moscow; and much of the ambitious replanning and rebuilding of the old capital is attributed to his initiative. He is a man of immense energy, a good speaker and organizer; and he is undoubtedly Stalin's most prominent lieutenant at the present time. He has taken over much of the detail work of party organization and also devotes a good deal of attention to the thorny agrarian problem.

Whether Kaganovitch would succeed Stalin in the event of the latter's disappearance from the political scene is an open question. His most formidable rival in such an eventuality might well prove to be K. E. Voroshiloff, the Soviet War Commissar. Voroshiloff is the son of a poor casual laborer and served an apprenticeship as a metal worker in South Russia until revolution and civil war brought him into prominence, first as a leader of partisan Red troops, then as political commissar attached to General Budenny's cavalry army.

It is largely attributable to Voroshiloff's watchfulness and firmness of character that this army, largely recruited from Cossacks and peasants, did not mutiny or disintegrate, like many similar forces, during the changing fortunes of the civil war. Voroshiloff has the reputation of a warm-hearted, hot-tempered man, with a gift for horsemanship and is himself a crack rifle shot.

President Mikhail Kalinin is a typical peasant, with blue eyes and straw-colored beard, and he possesses a good measure of the proverbial peasant shrewdness. In his office he receives peasant complaints from all over the country; and sometimes he makes trips of inspection to the collective farms, where he can judge the quality of the seeds and the care of the cattle. Premier Vyacheslav Molotoff is a rather pale shadow of Stalin, a conscientious, hard-working, quite uninspired official, who stutters badly when he delivers a speech and would scarcely have reached his present post if it had not been for Stalin's potent patronage. Ordzhonikidze, another member of the Political Bureau, is, like Stalin, a Georgian, whose name has now been given to the town of Vladikavkaz, in the region where he distinguished himself during the civil war. The other members of the Political Bureau are routine party and Soviet officials.

It is noteworthy that not one member of this highest governing organ knows any European language, apart from Russian. This is symbolic of the ousting from places of higher influence of the Communist intellectuals who had lived in emigration in Western Europe before the Revolution and of their replacing by men who, like Stalin himself, carried on their revolutionary activity exclusively in Russia.

Subsistence Homes—To Help Men Help Themselves

To Improve Living Conditions in West Virginia
Design and Actual Plots Developed for Former Miners, Lumbermen and Stranded Farmers at Reedsville, W. Va.

Lena Phillips to Aid Women at Geneva

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, June 7—Miss Lena Madesin Phillips sails on Wednesday to head the United States delegations at two important meetings in Europe, both of which will deal with economic security for women.

Miss Phillips, as president of the International Federation of Business and Professional Women, will preside at the meeting of its board in Geneva from June 25 to 28, at which much of the discussion will center on discriminations against married women in both governmental and private employment. The directors also will urge modification of the convention prohibiting night work for women which will be under discussion at the International Labor Conference in Geneva late in June, asking for the exemption of professional and executive women from the provisions which apply to women in industry.

As president of the National Council of Women, Miss Phillips will go to the international council meeting in Paris from July 2 to 12 and will speak at a mass meeting at the Sorbonne in a demonstration arranged by women's international organizations defending the right of women to work.

Woman Builds House

Mrs. James Champion, 66, built a comfortable home for herself on her farm near Holdenville, Okla., using logs she cut and hewed with her own hands.

Socialism Seeks Only 'Democracy,' Thomas Tells Nation

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, June 7—Mr. Norman Thomas, national Socialist leader back at his New York home from the party convention in Detroit, today undertook to clarify the declaration of principles that came out of the parley, to clear up, he said, "the misinterpretation and misunderstanding" surrounding its discussion in the press. Statements which had been attacked as "communistic, anarchistic and illegal" were in reality, "good common sense and good socialism," he declared.

Mr. Thomas held that the declaration was an honest and intelligent answer by the party to the questions:

"What if war comes?"

"What if American capitalism leads to the kind of chaos that existed in Italy after the war?"

"Will Socialists take war and Fascism lying down?"

"I supported the declaration of principles," he said, "because I felt that it would help the achievement of the deep desire of my heart, which is to change the system which breeds poverty and war by methods which do not compel a resort to wholesale violence or dictatorship.

"The declaration explicitly indorses democracy in industry and politics. It obligates the party to use democracy methods. . . . It says that we shall meet the threat of war by mass resistance. . . .

"Socialists intend to seek power by economic and political organization and by the ballot. But clearly, American Socialists, in the event of a victory at the polls, ought not to allow capitalist illegibility to defeat them. In the event of a complete collapse, they cannot allow a pathetic and futile devotion to a formal and mechanical theory of democracy to prevent them, if otherwise they are able, from setting up power to establish order and creating the conditions of true democracy."

Mrs. Roosevelt Sees Progress Of West Virginia Homesteads

(Continued from Page 1)

greet the President's wife. When her attention was called to the presence of a Republican, Mrs. Roosevelt commented, "That's all right, this is a non-partisan day."

Accompanying Mrs. Roosevelt were Mrs. Harold L. Ickes, wife of the Secretary of Interior; Mr. Bernard Baruch, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lacey of Detroit and Miss Nancy Cook.

When the Tygart Valley subsistence homestead project is completed, 125 families will be given opportunity to buy houses on small tracts of land to be paid for over a period of 20 years.

Nearly three-quarters of the population in this section was on relief rolls last winter. Some of the homesteaders are the tragic victims of soil erosion. Their ancestors settled here on the rising mountain edges of the valleys. As the forests were denuded, erosion set in and the farms lost their richest soil. The farmers were forced to move farther and farther up the mountain sides. As they did so, their standard of living went downward. They became more and more isolated, losing the benefits of community life.

Workless for Five Years

There are many coal miners in this section who have had little work for five years. Most of them originally came from farms and are prepared to go back to their former occupation. The lumber industry also brought many people from the farms in years gone by who now find themselves classed as a "stranded population."

Plans call for the division of 1600 acres to be used as homestead tracts and pasture, giving the occupants opportunity to grow quantities of food which they have been unable to purchase because of the limitations of their income. An area will be set aside for a wood lot and a community pasture will be established after the type maintained by many small cities and towns in the United States two decades ago.

Even Mrs. Roosevelt viewed with some trepidation the day's program that the West Virginians laid out for her. Boarding the train at Washington last night, she left it at Grafton this morning at 6:30, traveling by automobile to Elkins, where she had breakfast at the home of Gov. H. G. Kump. After breakfast she visited the Tygart Valley homesteads, 10 miles away, returning in time to speak at Davis-Elkins College commencement exercises.

After luncheon at the home of the college president, Dr. James E. Allen, she is scheduled to drive 75 miles to the experimental subsistence homestead at Reedsville. She will board the train near there at 6:30 this evening, reaching Washington near midnight.

Urges Farm Coöperation

Ninety-five weather-burned homesteaders and their families about to begin what Mrs. Roosevelt described as a "new kind of rural life" in the Tygart Valley heard the President's wife plead for a coöperative effort to make the experiment succeed.

"If you can make rural living more secure and develop an interesting life, you will have started something worth while for the country," Mrs. Roosevelt told the homesteaders.

Later she inspected blueprints and models for the homesteads and then drove over muddy fields to see where the men are digging foundations and planting shrubbery in the bowl-like mountain valley that is to be the site of their experiment. Work will be furnished in the Monongahela National Forest near by.

To Have "Real" Bathroom

Typical of the homesteaders was a father of eight children whose face lit up when asked about the plans for their future on a homestead.

"It makes you feel good," he said. He had formerly been a mine carpenter, but since the mines closed a few years ago he has been on relief. The most thrilling part of his new home, in his view, will be the bathroom. None of the homesteaders had indoor bathrooms in their former homes. Another homesteader, a lumberman, said he had for several years been trying to support his family of five on a little piece of rented ground. His comment was "The President's a wonderful man."

Mrs. Roosevelt's fifth speech of the day was made at the graduating exercises at Davis-Elkins College here. She had been invited to accept an honorary degree but turned it down because she would not be able to accept degrees offered her by other institutions at this commencement time. She urged the young people to use ingenuity in finding new ways to serve people.

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G. O. P. Moves to Mend Fences; West Wanted New Chairman

Under H. P. Fletcher, Its New Head, Seeks Test in Fall Elections

(Continued from Page 1)

progressive observers as Mr. William Allen White of Kansas held it had, pronouncing the program "liberal and temperate." Friends of former President Hoover, who were regarded as among the progressives in the committee, applauded the platform.

Some skeptics outside the committee termed it reactionary and called for a greater elaboration of measures. Committee members countered by asserting that whatever they said would be labeled reactionary, and maintained that their program was broad and progressive enough to embrace all but the radicals, whom they did not expect to win.

The absence of reference to any individual law of the New Deal was interpreted by political observers as due to most of the Republican members of Congress having voted at one time or another for the measures in the Democratic program of last year under the terrific pressure of the emergency.

Fletcher a Popular Choice

The selection of Mr. Fletcher for chairman of the Republican National Committee, succeeding Mr. Everett Sanders, was taken by most members of the committee as a happy outcome. Mr. Fletcher's early experience as a Rough Rider gave him a Rooseveltian appeal, it was felt, and more than that his distinguished diplomatic record bestowed on him a public position which few of the other candidates who had a real chance possessed.

Whether the chairman came from East or the West was a point thrown overboard in the quest for the right man. Some easterners demanded a westerner and some westerners were the most enthusiastic promoters of Mr. Fletcher, whose home state is Pennsylvania. He stood well with the women, who now have a full vote on the committee, as well as with the men, and had no enemies.

Objection was brought by friends of other candidates that he lacked the political experience required. Mr. Fletcher's supporters pointed out that he had always kept a close interest in national politics. As a ward politician, they granted, he had no training. But the business of a national chairman, they noted, was national. All the lesser organization work is regularly handled by state and other chairmen. Mr. Fletcher will be equipped, it is anticipated, with whatever organization experts are needed, in addition to the additional Republican skill in organization.

Rivals Also Rewarded

The single rival Mr. Fletcher had at the finish, Mr. John D. M. Hamilton, committeeman from Kansas, was made general counsel of the committee. The third candidate of note, Mr. Walter S. Hallanan, committeeman from West Virginia, was promoted to the Executive Committee.

The Hoover people on the committee liked Mr. Fletcher's election. They remarked that President Hoover had appointed him chairman of the United States Tariff Commission. Mr. Hoover's sole concern in the disposition of the chairmanship, his friends reported, was that it should not go to anyone associated with the Wall Street financial interests. That danger had been passed, Mr. Hoover's friends cheerily noted, with the choice made.

The younger men who were candidates suffered from lack of seasoning, in the eyes of the committee. Had any younger man been able to muster a large national experience he might have proved a much more redoubtable contender with Mr. Fletcher.

The committee meeting sent its members back to their homes with new elan. On quick notice it brought out a more effective statement of Republican policy with a broader appeal than at the start seemed possible to many. It escaped the pitfall of any disastrous choice for chairman, and named a representative chairman regarded to be of great ability.

Progressives of West Not Enthused Over Choice of Eastern Man

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, June 7—News of the selection of Mr. Henry P. Fletcher of Pennsylvania as the new chairman of the Republican National Committee was accepted here by Republicans and Democrats alike as indicating that the traditional character of the Republican Party was to continue; that it would be conservative rather than liberal; that its appeal would be primarily to the industrialized East rather than to the radical West.

Not in a generation or longer has the distinction between the two major parties in American politics been so distinct as today in the view of the political elements in Washington with the Roosevelt Democrats taking the left wing and the Republicans taking the conservative right fork of the road. For those who believe in political realities this sharp distinction between the two parties is comforting, although experience indicates that there will be plenty of individual and geographical shifts in alignment to obscure the issue later on.

Mr. Fletcher is a man of great personal charm, a man who is always immaculately dressed, who is courtly in demeanor and whose years of diplomatic life have not been wasted; but he belongs to the silk-stockinged aristocracy, has the "money look" and it is difficult to picture him in the hurly-burly of partisan politics in the Middle and Far West where the Republicans will have to make their gains if they are to recover the ascendancy in the next few years.

Praise is Lukewarm

Senator Charles L. McNary (R.), of Oregon, Republican floor leader, damned Mr. Fletcher with faint praise by saying that he was "a good man, but not a brilliant selection; I expected an equally good man from the West, possessing sane and modern views".

Senator William E. Borah (R.) of Idaho, who had previously declared that the Republican Party would commit political suicide unless it elected a western progressive, refused to comment. While even such an old line Republican as Senator Simeon D. Fess of Ohio said that Mr. Fletcher was "a very good selection, but I would have preferred a westerner."

Senator David A. Reed (R.) of Pennsylvania, who went to Chicago, opposed his fellow Pennsylvanian on the ground that the selection should go to the West; but there is a long-standing feud between Senator Reed and Mr. Fletcher.

Senator Robert M. La Follette of Wisconsin, who recently bolted the Republicans in forming a new Progressive Party in his State, naturally took the same view that the Republican Party had gone to Wall Street, and abandoned Main Street.

Evidently a Compromise

Mr. Fletcher's selection was obviously a compromise. The Republican Old Guard leaders who were ousted from control back in 1928 by the Hooverites, wanted Mr. Walter S. Hallanan, the wealthy oil man, national committeeman from West Virginia as chairman. He had fought Hoover's nomination in 1928. Mr. Hallanan was supported by Mr. Charles D. Hilles, Mr. Henry D. Roraback of Connecticut, Mr. Daniel Pomeroy of New Jersey and others all of whom have been out of the national political picture during Hoover control of the party.

The Hooverites, led by Ogden L. Mills, Walter F. Brown, Mark L. Requa of California, Raymond Benjamin and other friends, countered with the red-headed J. D. M. Hamilton as their selection, following Governor Kohler's refusal of the post. To avoid a deadlock, Mr. Fletcher was named. Incidentally, although there was no clear-cut victory for the Old Guard, the Hilles-Roraback group are obviously once more ascendant in the inner councils of the party.

There is no gainsaying here that Mr. Fletcher is a 100 per cent-organization Republican of the old school. He has stated that throughout his long diplomatic career he never accepted an offer of a new foreign or domestic post without going to Senator Boies Penrose of Pennsylvania and obtaining his approval.

Wanted Vare Backing

Following his retirement from diplomatic service, when h econtemplated running against Senator Reed for the senatorial seat he always made it plain that he would not enter the race without the backing of Mr. William S. Vare, Republican "boss" of Pennsylvania. In the present fight at Chicago it was Dr. A. W. Shaw, Mr. Vare's son-in-law, carrying his proxy, who told Senator Reed that he should not be there advocating election of a western chairman instead of one from his own State.

Selection of Mr. Fletcher, who has homes at Greencastle, Penna., and Park Avenue, New York, who is a member of such wealthy clubs as the Metropolitan and Burning Tree in Washington, the Brook, Knickerbocker, the Links and Piping Rock in New York, and whose business associations have been with the Wall Street group, came on the heels of a warning at Chicago by former Representative Melvin J. Maas of Minnesota, representing the young Republicans, that unless his party cut loose from Wall Street it would have to surrender to a third party.

There was a time when Mr. Fletcher might have been considered a Hoover man, but there was a definite break between the two during the latter's Administration. Mr. Fletcher offended Mr. Hoover by telegraphing all the Republican members of the Pennsylvanian Congressional Committee that he was entitled to the Ambassadorship at London and asking them to work for his selection. Senator Reed made the telegram public.

Drafted on Tariff Commission

When Mr. Hoover was elected, it had been generally supposed Mr. Fletcher would get either that post or the Secretaryship of State. Mr. Fletcher was one of the few officials who accompanied President-elect Hoover in his Latin-American tour, where his knowledge of Spanish was useful. Mr. Fletcher had resigned as Ambassador to Italy. When the appointments were made, however, Mr. Fletcher's name was off the list. He did go in 1929 as member of a special committee to Haiti, but Mr. Cameron Forbes and not Mr. Fletcher was chairman.

Mr. Hoover offered Mr. Fletcher the chairmanship of the tariff commission. According to Mr. Hoover's own story, after he had declined the post, three times, the President called him on the telephone and said he was "drafted." Mr. Fletcher took the job for one year, and quit after that time. He went into political retirement, although working for Mr. Hoover in the New York headquarters in 1932. In a speech this year he made a vigorous condemnation of the New Deal.

The old breach between Republican Westerners and the Old Guard is undoubtedly widened by the appointment. Such men as Senator Borah, Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska, Senator Bronson Cutting of New Mexico, Senator Gerald P. Nye and Senator Lynn J. Frazier of North Dakota and the like, will find themselves as far as ever from the new leadership.

He Is the G. O. P.'s New Deal

By a Staff Artist of The Christian Science Monitor

Henry P. Fletcher
New Chairman of the Republican National Committee.

New Republican Leader Long in Public Service

PHILADELPHIA, June 7 (AP)—Henry Prather Fletcher, nominated yesterday for chairman of the Republican national committee, has been known through his career as soldier, lawyer, diplomat and public servant, for his ability to see a way out of disturbing and unsatisfactory conditions.

Even at 18, when his father could not afford to send him to Princeton University, he displayed this trait by studying law and stenography in his uncle's law office. Three years later, he was admitted to the bar.

Mr. Fletcher, envoy of the United States to three nations, was last before the public eye as chairman of the tariff commission during 1931. Personal friend of former President Hoover, Mr. Fletcher, who at the time was resting after retiring as ambassador to Italy, accepted the commission post only after repeated urging by Mr. Hoover.

Mr. Fletcher was born at Greencastle, Penna., April 19, 1873. With the same determination that has marked his life, he joined Theodore Roosevelt "Rough Riders" as a private during the Spanish-American War, after three applications to get in the regiment had failed.

The war over, President Roosevelt saw in the young man a necessary addition to the legation in troubled Cuba, and named him as second secretary in 1902. Thus began a long career as diplomat, which included secretaryships and assistant secretaryships in China and Portugal and ambassadorships in Chile, Italy and Mexico, the latter during the World War.

He was in China during the difficult "dollar diplomacy" days of 1907, and during his term in Mexico, the famous Zimmerman note, penned by the German Secretary of State, inviting Mexico to enter the World War on the side of the central powers was revealed.

He resigned the Mexican post in 1920, but returned a year later to public life as undersecretary of State and aided Mr. Charles E. Hughes in reorganizing the State Department under President Harding. After that he served on the Arms Limitations Conference and in 1924 President Coolidge sent him to Italy as ambassador.

Four years later he came home and after accompanying President Hoover on his good-will tour of Pan-America, he resigned from the Rome post.

He married Beatrice Bend of New York in 1917, while he was ambassador to Mexico. There are no children.

Forthcoming Lectures On Christian Science

By Members of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship

Canada

New Brunswick

St. John: Capitol Theater, 3 p. m., June 17.

Nova Scotia

Halifax: Lord Nelson Hotel, 8:15 p. m., June 18.

United States

Connecticut

New Canaan: Junior High School Auditorium, 3:30 p. m., June 10.
New Milford: New Milford High School, 3:30 p. m., June 17.

New York

Liberty: Liberty Theater, South Main Street, 3:15 p. m., June 17.

Pennsylvania

Newcastle: Cathedral, 3:30 p. m., June 17.
Upper Darby: Tower Theater, 3:30 p. m., June 17.

Vermont

Morrisville: First Congregational Church, 3 p. m., June 17.
Randolph: Lamson Auditorium, Pleasant Street, 8 p. m., June 18.

Virginia

Portsmouth (First Church): Gates Theater, 3 p. m., June 17.

Flight of 8 Hours Sets British Glider Record

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—The British duration record for gliding was broken recently by Flying Officer E. L. Mole with a flight lasting 8hrs. 8mins.

The flight was started from a catapult on Dunstable Downs and when Flying Officer Mole alighted he said that he did not know how much longer he could have stayed up, had he not decided to come down for food. The world's record for duration was made by Herr Kurt Schmidt in 1932 with a flight of 36 hrs. 37 mins.

Hoover Praises Fletcher; Asks Chance for Youth

Wants Younger Element in Party Recognized—Lauds Policy

CHICAGO, June 7 (AP)—Former President Hoover today sent a telegram to the Republican National Committee, as it greeted its new chairman, Mr. Henry P. Fletcher, and praised the "platform" adopted yesterday.

The titular head of the party, although not taking an active part in the committee's meeting, urged the Republican leaders to give "due representation to youth."

He congratulated Mr. Fletcher, to whom he addressed his message, and also the committee, on Mr. Fletcher's selection as chairman, terming the Pennsylvanian "most experienced and courageous."

Republican Side Show About as Interesting As Program in 'Big Top'

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, June 7—Closed doors cannot keep a good Republican from enjoying a political meeting, it appeared here yesterday, when the Republican National Committee went into executive session.

In a narrow hotel corridor outside the committee room a lively, if unofficial, meeting was held all through the day. Republican party officials not eligible to attend the meeting inside, which was for members of the committee only, mingled with young party members, old-time political fans, reporters and cameramen, exchanging bits of political lore and discussing the future. Many times during the five-hour vigil was the nation saved—in theory.

Serious conversations on new Republican policy and present prospects were carried on by small groups. Suddenly the shrill voice of an elderly man rang out above the crowd with a tribute to Roosevelt. Of course it could be F. D. that was meant in this gathering, but someone asked if he referred to T. R., Jr.

"No, indeed," said the Old Timer. "It's his father I'm thinking of, and what he did for us soldiers in the Spanish-American War."

There were some bits of G. O. P. humor about the brain trust and the New Deal.

A dignified gentleman was speaking: "The issue, I tell you, is simply between Columbia the Gem of the Ocean and Columbia University."

When the committee worked right through the lunch hour someone asked if Republicans don't eat any more.

"Oh, yes," answered an Illinois leader, "but you see they don't work under the NRA."

Now and again the closed door of the committee room opened and a number of the group came out. Questions showered upon him. "Have they balloted yet?" "How soon?" A premature report of the election of Mr. Fletcher kept the lobby busy with comments until it was corrected.

When at last the meeting was over the waiting lobby had its reward. The men and women members of the committee emerged, glad to talk about what they had done. Mr. George Getz, the treasurer, had a big grin on his face and a $10 bill in his hand. "See what we got!" he called to a friend.

But it was after four o'clock, and the hard-working comittee and the equally diligent lobby talkers adjourned for that long-delayed luncheon.

Curtis Says Selection Of Fletcher a Wise One

NEW YORK, June 7 (AP)—Former Vice-President Curtis feels that the rehabilitation of the Republican Party is not "a matter of Hoover or anti-Hoover," but of building up a strong national organization through hard-working groups in every state.

Mr. Curtis commented on his return from Italy on the Conte di Savoia today on the choice of Mr. Henry P. Fletcher as chairman of the Republican National Committee as "a wonderfully wise selection."

"He is man," said Mr. Curtis, "who can build up the party regardless of factions. He does not belong to any faction in the party. But when I say that, I frankly do not think there should be any factions. The party should be made up of men who believe in Republican principles."

Mr. Curtis had no comments on the workings of the NRA. But believes "the country will come back and will come out of the depression. It always has in the past and will in the future," he said.

Hitler's Aide Starts Harvard Scholarship

BERLIN, June 7 (AP)—Herr Ernst P. Sedgwick Hanfstaengel, Chancellor Hitler's Harvard-educated lieutenant, donated $1000 today to establish "The Dr. Hafstaengl Scholarship" of Harvard University.

He walked into the ancient banking house of Delbrueck, Schickler & Co., where Frederick the Great used to bank, and wrote out a check for 2500 marks to the order of Dr. James B. Conant, president of Harvard, saying to the teller:

"I want this check deposited subject to orders by the Harvard president, regarding its disposition. It represents a scholarship I am offering to some Harvard student to be selected by Dr. Conant. The student can use the money for a semester study in Munich and another semester anywhere else in Germany."

Amundsen Estate for Shrine

OSLO, Norw., June 7 (AP)—The estate of Roald Amundsen, famous Norwegian explorer, will be open to the public next week as a national shrine. The house will be preserved with its furnishings exactly as Mr. Amundsen left them in 1928 when he left hurriedly on his attempt to rescue the Italian explorer, Umberto Nobile, and his dirigible expedition.

Republicans Say Small Group Imposes Its Will on People

CHICAGO, June 7 (AP)—The text of the Republican National Committee's new "declaration of policy" follows:

American institutions and American civilization are in greater danger today than at any time since the foundation of the Republic.

The people must determine whether we are to remain a democracy or to substitute the domination of an all powerful central government.

While it is not within the authority of the Republican National Committee to write a detailed party program, under existing circumstances we deem it our duty to set forth the spirit and attitude in which our party should approach the problems of the day, and to restate our principles of government.

Our nation is beset with problems of infinite complexity—the problems of recovery; of unemployment with its unending tale of human suffering; of agriculture with its loss of markets and relatively low prices; of forever checking abuses and excesses that have become all too apparent; and thereafter the problems of a wider spread of prosperity, of relieving the hardship of unemployment and old age, and of avoiding these tragic depressions.

For Liberal Approach

These problems must be approached in a broad, liberal and progressive spirit, unhampered by dead formulas or too obstinately clinging to the past.

Our country has been backward in legislation dealing with social questions. We welcome the recognition that these questions demand attention by government.

But we insist that all of these problems can best be solved within the framework of American institutions in accordance with the spirit and principles of the founders of the Republic, without the destruction of individual freedom.

In the name of national recovery, the present Administration has committed the country to a program which unless checked will lead to chaos of unlimited inflation. The slowly accumulated savings and the present earnings of the people are being consumed recklessly by the Government. At the very threshold of life, the youth of the nation is being saddled with unbearable burdens.

A small group in Washington, vested with temporary authority, is seeking covertly to alter the framework of American institutions. They seek to expand to the utmost limit the powers of the central government. In place of individual initiative they seek to substitute complete government control of all agricultural production, of all business activity.

Long Record of Failure

There is nothing new in most of the present political and economic experiments. History records a long record of failure of similar experiments. As often in the past, the people least able to bear the burden will be the chief sufferers from the mistakes of misguided bureaucrats, who ignore history.

Progress, liberty and democracy go hand in hand. Even if by tyranny government could assure material well-being—which it can not—it is too heavy a price to pay.

Given liberty of expression and action, the people are better able to find a solution of their problems than any group of autocrats.

We must not see destroyed in four years a civilization which has been centuries in building and which has brought to our nation greater progress, well-being and happiness than have ever been enjoyed by any nation, any time, anywhere.

In the interest of the establishment of faith in our Government, we insist that there shall be no further repudiation of solemn obligations of the Government.

We believe that governments and men who cannot stand criticism are those most in need of it and that only through deliberate discussion can we reach sound conclusions.

We believe in freedom of speech and in freedom of the press, and in freedom of the radio for the discussion of national questions.

On Individual Initiative

We believe in an economic system, based upon individual initiative, and the maintenance of competition, checked by government regulation—not in an economic system based upon bureaucratic control and bureaucratic management.

We are opposed to revolutionary change without popular mandate—and all "change by usurpation . . . the customary weapon by which free governments are destroyed."

We believe that the present emergency laws vesting dictatorial powers in the President must never be permitted to become a permanent part of our government system.

We believe in our federal form of government with its system of state and local responsibilities.

We believe that we cannot spend our way to prosperity.

We believe that an unassailable national credit and a balanced budget are indispensable foundations of national well-being.

We believe, in short, that American democracy, working along American lines, in accordance with the spirit and principles of American institutions is equal to the task of solving the problems of the new world, of breaking down the obstacles that stand in our way, and of resuming at an even more rapid pace the progress that has characterized the life of the nation for well-nigh 150 years.

We call upon all who believe in the maintenance of these principles to unite in the election of senators and representatives who will support them.

CHARLES D. HILLES, Chairman.

Politics Retarding Business Recovery, Muir Tells Chicago

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, June 7—Declaring that recovery will be retarded if the political parties are allowed to make business "a political football," Mr. Malcolm Muir, president of the McGraw-Hill Publishing Company, Inc., yesterday urged that business and politics be kept as separate as possible in the coming political campaign. Mr. Muir, in addressing the Chicago Association of Commerce, said that undoubtedly times had gotten better as the result of Administration measures, but already he could see confusion resulting from the mixture of business and politics.

"In the beginning of the present Administration all attention was united on recovery and recovery alone," he said. "Businessmen went to Washington to help start recovery on its way regardless of their political parties. But as business improved and as Congress reconvened much of the discussion from Capitol Hill and some from Administration quarters, has been on reform. Now with elections in the offing, the political spokesman for both parties are mixing politics, reform and recovery all in one big common caldron with the result that issues are confused.

"Politics as such is a luxury that the country cannot afford at this stage of recovery. This is a political year and politics and clear thinking do not often ride together."

Business men, through making a careful study of the good and bad in the present recovery program, Mr. Muir said, must be prepared to face the political pressure when it is brought to bear, "for it is my prediction," he added, "that for the next six months business is going to be made the football of politicians."

Business men must weigh every issue, crystallize their thoughts and make their voices heard more clearly and forcefully to keep from losing what might have been gained, Mr. Muir said. His own conclusion is that at the present time business needs a rest from radical new legislation and a period of stability in which to weigh the value of new measures already in effect.

Cabinet Resignation In Belgium Laid To Deflation Plans

Special to The Christian Science Monitor via Press Wireless

BRUSSELS, June 7—Uneasiness over the Belgian Government's supposed intention shortly to initiate a policy of deflation with view of reducing cost of living is believed here to be the reason for the De Broqueville Cabinet's resignation, suddenly announced last night after the Government had been twice defeated over two seemingly harmless measures.

Bills in question concerned allowances to large families and relaxing of regulations governing reentry into Belgium of foreigners previously expelled from the country. That the Government wasn't absolutely impartial as between Flemings and Walloons was given in some circles as another reason for the Cabinet's defeat.

The resigning ministry is composed of Roman Catholics and Liberals. Negotiations are in progress to form a new Government from the same political elements.

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The Home Forum

Troubled Waters

WHEN Gus Parker left, last fall, some people named Carr took over his place on Breakneck Hill Road. They moved in late in November, and all winter we of Jaalam saw but little of them; settling down and keeping paths broken out leave small time for social amenities. We don't expect these, at first, for we rather like folks who slip slowly into the quiet stream of our Jaalam life, and look a bit askance on those who make a tremendous splash at first. But, as winter wore by and the green came back to our hills, that aura of quiet about the Carrs became more pronounced, and the suspicion grew that they were more than quiet. They were "standoffish."

Carr himself traveled to the city daily; he had a nodding, weather-commenting acquaintance with one or two men, but no more. The two children attended kindergarten in Chesham; Mrs. Carr we saw only as she waited for the 5:45 train in the evenings. Louis Butler, who sold the house for Parker, knew only that the Carrs had lived in the city and had settled on this place because of the young orchard and the view. Sometimes these folks who wanted a place in the country stayed, sometimes they didn't. We'd see.

* * *

I met them first through Joe Kibbee, our handy man at large. Gus Parker had promised me some early Mackintosh grafts, and one brisk April morning Joe clattered into the drive and reminded me of it.

"You come 'long," he said. "I got to go up and look at their pump. You can get your grafts, same time."

Joe's car rattled through town and panted up the Hill Road, and a tall dark young woman with a harassed manner told us what seemed the trouble. Sometimes they got water; sometimes they didn't. Robert—her husband—thought it might be the pump. When Joe, as an afterthought, explained about the Mac grafts, she was indifferent. We sensed a definite lack of sympathy, not only with pumps and grafts, but with a mode of life in which pumps and grafts mattered.

Joe tried the faucets, and got a thin trickle; we went down to look at the pump. The well was in the swale to the north of the house, and up the slope, among the young trees of the orchard, the pump lurked in a dry well. Joe tinkered with it while I gathered grafts; I came back, after an hour, to squat on the well curb and watch him experiment. He turned a faucet, and the pressure gauge sank; a switch clicked, and the motor hummed and sang. He tried it again, and the motor labored and complained. Joe touched a hot bearing gingerly.

"She don't throw off the brushes, somehow. Can't get up speed. Now I wonder."

I went down, and the sweet spring wind sang and boomed over the mouth of the dry well as I stood on dry balks of timber and held things while Joe took them apart. He found the brushes worn; these he tightened. He lined the pump up afresh and checked the packing. Overhead the sky paled to faint blue to lemon. Carr came, from the 5:45; he hovered above, a silhouette with a clipped but pleasant voice, and brought flashlights and lanterns. Joe tightened a final nut.

"Now she whoops, boys. Stand clear."

He threw in the knife switch, and the motor hummed and sang. The gauge rose, and the power clicked off.

"That's the stuff for trousers!" triumphed Joe. "Try her again."

I opened the faucet on the house line; the pressure fell and the automatic switch clicked. And the motor hummed, labored and clanked as the pump turned slowly. We were precisely where we had started.

"I do' know," said Joe as we went through the dusk toward the house "Too many for me. Tell you; I'd get new brushes, try her then. And if I was you I'd get Dwight Whitney, down East Village, to look at her."

"Whitney's your local electrician?" asked Carr.

"Not exactly. He teaches the stuff in to Tech. You ask him. Or I will, if you like."

* * *

As we went in, and washed in the still discouraging trickle, I had the impression that there was more to this than the matter of the pump. I liked Carr; he was shy rather than superior. We talked of pressure and cylinder packing, of grafting and spraying, and a genuine love of the soil was apparent in him. I thought that he enjoyed this trouble with the pump, vexatious as it was, men like to meet and conquer mechanical difficulties. From Martha Carr, however, I had a different thought. She listened, while water dripped slowly into a pail, and if Carr enjoyed this she manifestly didn't. It was vexation without adventure. Now in the city—

Joe Kibbee took Dwight Whitney up to Carr's the next evening.

"I golly!" admired Joe. "He made that motor sit up and beg! Did things I never heard on. But still she throws off, and then she don't. He's stumped."

But Whitney persisted, and had the power line tested for leakage. When the voltage was found right, he concluded that the trouble lay in the pump. Going in on the train, he spoke of the matter to Carl Woodford. Woodford, who was an engineer, was interested, and Whitney took him up to Breakneck Hill. All one warm Saturday afternoon Carr and Whitney and Woodford labored, and without result. But they evolved a new theory, and Joe Kibbee spent two days digging up the pipe between the pump and the well.

"Clean's a whistle," he reported. "Thought it might be rusted up, so the pump was working against a drag. Nawthin' to it."

The affair grew. Woodford took Carr down to the next meeting of the Men's Club, and a group of nearly a dozen stayed till past midnight, arguing pumps, motors and pipe lines. Men with whom Carr's acquaintance had been casual now shared seats on the train and their own experience. Martha had to wait, when the 5:45 came in, while they gave final advice. "You change the oil," they urged; or, "Sure your drive shaft's in line?" And Carr would say: "You come up and look at it. We'd be glad to have you."

* * *

But always, in the background, was Martha. All this was adventurous and interesting for Carr; for her there was only the day-long trouble with insufficient water. I saw her once, at the train—I had stopped to suggest that Carr look at the check valve at the intake—and there was a satiric and rebellious gleam in her dark eye.

"Fine spring weather," I said as we parted. "One enjoys the country, on days like this."

Carr agreed, but Martha said: "I've heard it highly praised," with a dangerous intonation.

I began to wonder if the Carrs would stay lo in Jaalam, after all.

Carr considered the thought regarding the check valve; and next day, after supper, Joe Kibbee called to borrow my Stillson, and I went with him. We picked up Woodford on the way, and Carr helped us take off the long pipe going down to the ice-green water. The valve was perfect; we replaced it and went up to the pump. Dwight Whitney was there, with a new thought regarding the motor. While he tried it, others drifted in and watched and argued. And Martha Carr came through the white orchard from the house.

She watched us, and in silence we watched Carr and Whitney, in the pit below. A small spring wind played with the blossoms under the stainless sky of robin's-egg blue, but for all that there was in the air the tenseness that foreruns a thunderstorm. We ignored it, elaborately, as Whitney finished his last delicate adjustment and threw in the knife switch. The motor hummed, and Carr wiped his forehead and smiled up at his wife as she knelt on the well rim. And then there was that same discouraging, labored clanking. Whitney pursed his lips.

"Not yet," he judged. "Not quite yet."

"What's this?" asked Martha.

We were startled; I think we all expected something else. She leaned over and touched the knife switch.

"No, no Martha!" said Carr. "That's just the main switch. Now Whitney's going to—"

"Oh, *stuff!*" cried Martha explosively.

Teeth clenched, she hit the handle of the switch with her fist. Now whether she had reached the peak of the load, or whether she remembered that, if the flatiron doesn't heat, you jiggle the plug until it does, we don't know. But we know that, with that blow, the switch gave slightly. And with that the song of the motor settled to a sweet singing, a contented hum. We stared at it. As one who fumbles with the unbelievable, Carr pulled the switch out, showed it thick crusted with rust.

"It didn't," he breathed, "go all the way in! It never did!"

Then Joe Kibbee whooped, and beat his thighs, and we laughed until we were weak and must cling to one another. Martha Carr looked at us, the men who had come to help her husband, and I think that at that moment she first entered Jaalam. She smiled.

"You men!" she said.

Her voice wasn't sharp, now; it was pleasant and warm. And as she walked off, superb among the white blossoms, we saw her bend down a sprig of pink and white, and break it, and loop it in her dark hair.

The Carrs will stay in Jaalam.

DANIEL CHASE.

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE QUARTERLY

The Coloring of Venice

It is difficult for any one to see the often represented Venice with a wholly fresh eye, and to give a flavour of freshness to familiar topics. It is therefore wisdom to avoid those important monuments which belong to history, and are part of every one's experience, and rather to seek out Venice in her humbler and more homely aspects, in out-of-the-way nooks where no one has painted her before, to go down side canals where old houses and rickety archways harbour the true Venetian and fascinate the observer who is not too keen of smell. Here are capital opportunities for varied combinations of rich colouring; houses built of weather-worn brick and stone rise steeply from out canals of green water; there are grated windows and red shutters; doorways, picturesque and shabby, coloured by the lapse of time, half lost in gloom, but still conveying a sense of beauty, through which the eye catches glimpses of a long-buried past. Here is a washer-woman's house of multi-coloured brick-work, with grass-green shutters; there a strip of red cloth hangs over a carved balcony, upon which the light lingers lovingly, while four women employ themselves in hanging white clothes upon a line before a yellow-washed wall. After a shower of rain the colours of these narrow waterways show themselves in their finest and most vivid aspects. One notices then the stained marble and the rusted iron-work, for their colouring is brought out and intensified a hundredfold.

Few have seen the real Venice, the Venice of Ruskin, and Turner, and Whistler. Pictures have been painted by the score, brutal pictures with metallic reflections and cobalt skies, all wonderfully alike, and equally untrue. Venice is not for the cold-blooded spectator, for the art dabbler, but for the enthusiastic colourist and painter, the man who sees and does not merely look. Visit Venice in a healthy, simple spirit, uninfluenced by sickly sentiment, and one cannot but be amazed and overpowered by its daintiness of form and its fairy-like colour. . . .

I lived for six months in Venice, and I saw and painted the superb city of the Doges under every possible aspect. I have seen Venice in early dawn, at midday, in the evening, at night, in rain, and in sun; and I can never decide at what time of the day she appears most beautiful. Venice at daybreak is like a phantom scene; everything is of a delicate pearly grey, the distant dome of the Salute is illumined with a faintly rosy glow, and the only spot of positive colour is formed by the orange sail of a fishing boat, as it glides noiselessly past. At midday Venice is enveloped in a warm golden light; there are rich red browns, orange yellows, and burnt siennas, all the tints of a gorgeous wall-flower. The clear green water is now alive with orange red sails, but the quay is the center of life. There a busy crowd is buying and selling silver fish, and fruit and vegetables are being bartered. A pumpkin barge is in the act of unloading its lovely orange and golden freight against a pink palace, flecked with the delicate tracery of luminous violet shadow; the sky is light blue overhead, and a long, slim black gondola at the foot of the steps makes the one somber note. And, most glorious of all, the whole scene is reflected again with a liquid gleam in the water below. The piazza at this time of the day is alive with countless crowds of pigeons, the sacred birds of Venice, all pushing, and jostling, and stretching their purple and emerald necks to the light; the square is darkened by their wings. Venice at night is most beautiful of all. Purple is the prevailing color then, deep purple. Palaces which in the daytime are of every conceivable hue, now loom pale and dim in the purple haze and the water is like tempered steel, smooth and shining. There is only one black note—a passing gondola swift and silent, and even its interior is bright golden.—From "World Pictures," by MORTIMER MENPES. (Copyright, 1902, by Robert Howard Russell, New York.)

Your Words

Your words are signposts,
Showing me
Forgotten paths
To tread again
In ecstasy.

Your words are wings
That bear me far:
To Lebanon;
To Joppa-town;
To Zanzibar.

PEARL LUNT ROBINSON.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR—© Dr. Jan Lauschmann, Brno

A Pot of Hydrangea (Hortensie)

THE sunshine, introduced by Dr. Jan Lauschmann into many of his studies, is so strong as to be almost dazzling. In this print, the powerful light has brought the shadow into equal prominence with the subject-matter; in fact, it would not be too much to say that the attention centers as much around the silhouette of the plant, thrown upon the background, as on the plant itself.

The fine rounded flower heads, set so ornamentally on the tips of their stalks, and the budding heads stretching up among the strongly veined leaves and awaiting their hour of triumph, are answered by the round pot below—an accent of homely realism which, in some strange way, captivates and holds the imagination. With its hard-baked soil and dried-up stalks, it is not an object of beauty in itself—just a common little disused pot that has been pushed aside for the time being—but, by some happy chance, it has caught the full light of the sun.

There is a world of delicate tonalities in the deeply veined leaves, in the shadow patterns thrown upon the broad surfaces, in the tender light tracing the edges. Each group of leaves, each rough stalk, each ball of flowers is a study in itself, contributing to the rhythm of a delightful flower piece.

The Grace of Simple Adornment

Beautiful art can only be produced by people who have beautiful things about them, and leisure to look at them; and unless you provide some elements of beauty for your workmen to be surrounded by, you will find that no elements of beauty can be invented by them. . . .

We are about to enter upon a period of our world's history in which domestic life, aided by the arts of peace, will slowly, but at last entirely, supersede public life and the arts of war. For our own England, she will not, I believe, be blasted throughout with furnaces, nor will she be encumbered with palaces. I trust she will keep her green fields, her cottages, and her homes of middle life; but these ought to be, and I trust will be, enriched with a useful, truthful, substantial form of art. We want now no more feasts of the gods, nor martyrdoms of saints; we have no need of sensuality, no place for superstition, or for costly insolence. Let us have learned and faithful historical painting—touching and thoughtful representations of human nature, in dramatic painting; poetical and familiar renderings of natural objects and of landscape; and rational, deeply felt realizations of the events which are the subjects of our religious faith. And let these things we want, as far as possible, be scattered abroad and made accessible to all men.

So also in manufacture, we require work substantial rather than rich in make; and refined, rather than splendid in design. Your stuffs need not be such as would catch the eye of a duchess, but they should be such as may at once serve the need, and refine the taste of a cottager. . . .

Let it be for the furnace and for the loom of England, as they have already richly earned, still more abundantly to bestow, comfort on the indigent, civilization on the rude, and to dispense, through the peaceful homes of nations, the grace and the preciousness of simple adornment, and useful possession.—From Selections and Essays, by JOHN RUSKIN.

БОЖЕСТВЕННОЕ ПРИСУТСТВИЕ

Перевод с Английского помещенной на этой странице статьи Христианской Науки.

В ТРИДЦАТЬ третьей главе "Исхода" имеется вдохновенный рассказ о том, как Моисей общался с Богом: "И говорил Господь с Моисеем лицом к лицу, как-бы говорил с другом своим. . . . Господь сказал: Сам Я пойду и введу тебя в покой." В своей миссии избавления людей от их собственных страхов, Моисей, не колебались и не слушая внушений плоти, всецело положился на присутствие Бога, Его поддержку и управление. И на зов человека ответил Моисею голос Любви: "Я проведу перед тобою всю славу Мою, и провозглашу имя Иеговы перед тобою, и кого помиловать, помилую, кого пожалеть, пожалею." И в наши дни благотворным присутствием Любви проникнута сознательная жизнь тех, кто обращается к Богу и полагается на Него, как это делал в былые времена Моисей. В духовном смысле этого слова присутствие Бога говорит нам о наличии всего, что нам нужно, о постоянном притоке обилья, исходящего от Отца—Матери Бога.

Бог—есть, поэтому есть и вездесущность. В ней заключается совокупность всего, что требуется для существования человека. Человек живет одной жизнью с Богом; отражая Бога, он олицетворяет присутствие Духа, Любви, Души и в этом и заключается его подлинность. Кто это понял, благодаря Христианской Науке, тот уже не будет искать мир и покой вне своего собственного сознания, сознания Духа, Бога, не будет блуждать ощупью в материальности, тщетно ожидая признаков реальности. Вместо этого он будет искать внутри своего индивидуального отражения Бога наличность той божественной природы, которая составляет все что нужно для завершения гармоничной жизни.

Мы радуемся день за днем при мысли о близости Бога, но еще большую радость может нам дать только непоколебимая уверенность, что Бог всегда с нами, что Его присутствие нас никогда не покидает. Этот ход мыслей указывает нам, что вместо смутного ожидания чего то, на что можно надеяться только в туманном будущем, человечество имеет непосредственно под рукой все то о чем оно тоскует. Не надо забывать, что Моисей это понял и беседовал с Богом "лицом к лицу, как-бы говоря с другом своим." Для него общение это стало фактической жизненной возможностью, залогом полного спокойствия и силы. Это духовное чувство вносит и теперь обновленную прелесть и красоту в наши переживания, подтверждая обещание Библии: "Вот, теперь время благоприятное, вот, теперь день спасения."

Изучающий Христианскую Науку пользуется Библией и ее "ключем" "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" трудом Mary Baker Eddy для того, чтобы избавиться от ложных страхов и вражеских неправедных мыслей; он видит, что секрет его успехов и достижений лежит в признании того факта, что духовная красота всегда на лице, всегда под рукой в одинаковом любовном и полном распоряжении всех сынов Божиих—безпредельно, безотлагательно и нелицеприятно.

В своем послании на 1902 г. к Матери Церкви (стр. 8, 9) Mrs. Eddy говорит следующие утешительные слова: "Духовная любовь сообщает человеку сознание, что Бог его отец, а сознание того, что Бог есть Любовь несказанно укрепляет его. Бог становится для него Всеприсутствием — изгоняющим грех, Всемогуществом — дающим жизнь, здоровие, святость; Всеведением, то есть законом в "Евангелием." Человечество охвачено деятельностью, добиваясь достижений и устремляясь на высоты, о которых раньше никто и думать не дерзал, и путь этот озарен, благодаря Mrs. Eddy, ее одухотворенной вести и правильному научному мышлению. Единство и могущество подлинного духовного бытия становится очевидным нашему сознанию, преисполненному любовным, благотворным настроением, в котором так сильно нуждается в наши дни человечество. Алчность, несогласия, бесчестность говорящие будто нет вечно присутствующей Любви, рассматриваются нами, как нечто отрицательное, недостойное потворства. Такие чувства конечно не исходят от Разума, который есть Любовь—Любовь неизменная зла.

Наше благосостояние навсегда для нас обеспечено в бесконечном, божественном сознании. Правда, касающееся обилья раскрывается в нашем индивидуальном сознании и остается нависеда неприкосновенной и охраненной. Поэтому духовное мышление умножает наши личные радости и богатства, устраняет представление о смертном, ограниченном действии. Таким путем познается, что действие и сознание неограничены, беспредельны. Благодаря разумному пониманию этого факта, выяснилось, что нельзя более рассматривать бренную материю, как основу длящегося счастья, или успеха. Месмеризм мировых ложных верований не имеет места в божественном Разуме, в котором заключается вездесущность и все бытие. Зная, что человек, созданный по образу и подобию Божиему, отражает своими божественными качествами своего Отца—Бога, приверженец Христианской Науки ликует, ибо в каком—бы он ни был положении день за днем он убеждается, что материя есть вымысел, а не действительность. Таким образом он доказывает и себе и всему человечеству, что истинное отражение и есть присутствие мира, спокойствия и защиты.

Справки относительно литературы Христианской Науки на этом языке могут быть получаемы путем письменного обращения к Издательскому Обществу Христианской Науки. (The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A.)

Dusk on Observatory Hill

(Flagstaff, Arizona)

So great a quietness enfolds this hill
As though the long communion with the skies
Has made its paths respondent to the will
O star and planet, wheeling heaven-wise.
So mighty are the constellation's laws,
So quiet their fulfillment is in space,
Æon on æon whispers without pause
And sun and moon seek their accustomed place.

So here each dusk the bird swoops to her nest,
The cricket gives a muted round of song,
The wind lies still against the pine's dark breast,
While from the east the twilight glories throng.
And answering the stars, as soft, as still,
The glowworm lifts his light upon my sill.

CATHERINE CATE COBLENTZ.

Divine Presence

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

AN INSPIRING record of communion with God may be found in the thirty-third chapter of Exodus, wherein "the Lord spake unto Moses face to face, as a man speaketh unto his friend. . . . And he said, My presence shall go with thee, and I will give thee rest." Moses, putting aside all human wavering or carnal suggestions, relied wholly upon the divine presence of God to sustain and direct him in his endeavor to deliver the people from their own fears; and the voice of Love answered his human call, saying, "I will make all my goodness pass before thee, and I will proclaim the name of the Lord before thee; and will be gracious to whom I will be gracious, and will shew mercy on whom I will shew mercy." Today this healing presence of Love permeates the conscious experience of those who turn to and rely upon God, as did Moses of olden day. The divine presence, as it is being spiritually discerned, indicates supply, the abundance and affluence of the Father-Mother, God.

Omnipresence is, because God is. It includes the sum total of that which is necessary to man's existence. Because man's being is one with the Father, his identity expresses by reflection the very presence of Spirit, Love, Soul. One enlightened by Christian Science concerning these truths no longer seeks outside his own consciousness of Spirit, God, for peace and rest; he no longer gropes futilely in materiality for evidences of reality. Rather does he seek to find within his individual reflection of God the presence of that divine nature which constitutes all that is needful to complete harmonious life and being.

The consciousness of joy derived from daily meditation on God's nearness can be exceeded only by the abiding conviction of His presence. This unfoldment denotes the immediateness and availability of that for which mankind has yearned, and not merely a vague looking forward to something which may be hoped for in the dim future. Moses, it is to be remembered, discerned this truth and spoke with God "face to face, as a man speaketh unto his friend." To him it became a tangible, palpitating assurance of security and power. This spiritual sense lends a new charm and beauty to today's experience, substantiating the promise of the Scripture, "Now is the accepted time; behold, now is the day of salvation."

The student of Christian Science, employing the Bible, and its "key," "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, to deliver him from the false fears and foes of unrighteous thinking, discerns that the secret of his success and accomplishment lies in the acknowledgment of present spiritual loveliness, just at hand, to be shared and loved fully by the sons of God without stint, delay, or partiality.

In her Message to The Mother Church for 1902 (pp. 8, 9) Mrs. Eddy states these comforting words: "Spiritual love makes man conscious that God is his Father, and the consciousness of God as Love gives man power with untold furtherance. Then God becomes to him the All-presence—quenching sin; the All-power—giving life, health, holiness; the All-science—all law and gospel." To a busily engaged world, pursuing accomplishments along heights hitherto unclaimed, the way is illumined through her inspired message and scientific reasoning. The unity and power of true spiritual being become more clearly evident as consciousness embraces a loving, healing attitude, so vastly needed in the world today. Greed, division, dishonesty, which indicate a seeming absence of Love's ever-presence, are seen to be negative, void of intelligence, unworthy of human indulgence. Indeed, such thinking does not emanate from the Mind which is Love, the Love which knows no evil.

It is in infinite divine consciousness that supply is forever established; it is in individual human consciousness that the truth about abundance unfolds and remains intact and secure. Spiritualized thinking, therefore, multiplies our individual joy and riches, eliminating the mortal, limited sense of activity. So it is discerned that activity, as well as consciousness, is unconfined, unlimited. Intelligent understanding of the truth has revealed the impossibility of further considering perishable matter as foundational to lasting happiness or success. The mesmerism of world belief finds no habitation in the divine Mind, which constitutes all-presence, all being. Knowing that man, made in the image and likeness of God, reflects his Father, God, in divine qualities, the Christian Scientist rejoices that matter is daily being seen as fable rather than fact in his every walk of life, and proves for himself and all mankind that true reflection is the very presence of peace, rest, security.

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Russian]

Traveling in Russia

I never tired of the scenes and pictures presented at the railroad stations. The platforms were nearly always full of people, always good-natured, always with a little look of puzzled uncertainty as to just where they were going or how they were to get there, but entirely devoid of the faintest sign of worry or excitement.

Such a crowd in Italy, France or Spain would be exploding with expletives and excitement. In Germany and Holland they would be stolidly crowding each other out of the way half an hour before train time to insure for themselves advantageous positions. In Sweden and Norway they would be tipping their hats and bowing themselves out of front line positions in order that their neighbors might be better served. . . .

They pile their belongings on the platform, brew a pot of tea and settle themselves comfortably for a nap. If their train comes and goes while they are asleep, what matter? There will be another train tomorrow or the next day. Everything is all right with them.

That makes the starting of trains a difficult problem and accounts for the fact that train schedules in the rural districts mean almost nothing at all. Everyone who is not asleep gets off the train at all the stops and by the time it is ready to start they are scattered to the four winds, visiting and chattering with new-found friends, strolling up the streets of the towns or seated comfortably on the floor of the waiting-room of the station.

The station master goes among them ringing a bell and calling out that the train is about to start. Nothing happens. Again the station master makes the rounds with his bell, shouting the Russian equivalent of "All aboard." Still no one moves.

A third time may garner a few recruits. It is now twenty minutes past the time of departure and a train official takes a hand. He makes the rounds and in no uncertain terms tells them to get aboard immediately or they will be left behind. A slight stir results from this notification and handshaking and good-bys are begun only to subside again when the train does not move.

At last the conductor, in exasperation, blows his little shrill whistle as a signal to the engineer to go. Then the real movement toward the coaches begins, leisurely and deliberate and often interrupted by delays while a few more last words are exchanged with those on the platform.

At last, when all are back in their cars, the train moves on, only to repeat the performance at the next station, until the train is so late that you never can tell, when waiting for a train, whether the one that pulls in at 10:46 is the 7:20 express due that morning, or yesterday afternoon's local train, 14 hours late.—From "Ding Goes to Russia," by JAY N. DARLING. (New York; Whittlesey House.)

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The Young Folks' Page

True Tales of the North

By Jack Melville

The early chapters of "True Tales of the North" introduced us to a log cabin in the backwoods of a northern forest, a homecoming in the depth of winter, to Lady and her pups, and last, but not least, to Chico, who by passing a severe test when only a few days old, promises to prove a true leader, a dog in a thousand.

Jack Melville, the writer of these "true stories," has spent 18 years of his life in the wilds of northern Ontario. He has roamed from Sioux Lookout to the Arctic Circle, bred and trained freight and racing sled dogs and raced in several international derbies. Chico was his boon companion for years, and the training, adventures and character of this devoted and courageous wolf dog are the chief theme of his master's story.

CHAPTER 12

Chico Proves a True King of the Pack

Fifteen doggies hitched to a sleigh,
Fifteen doggies Away, Away!
Fifteen doggies covered with snow,
Fifteen doggies a-wantin' to go;
Mush Chico! Mush gang!

AS WE flew along the ice at the river's edge, I was singing lustily to the tune of "Casey Jones." There were 15 verses to my trail song, one for each dog. My singing usually drove people as far away as possible, but the dogs loved it. When Chico was mentioned he would give me a yelp. It was funny to see their little ears stand erect as each dog heard his name called.

The month was April and signs of spring were all around. The snow was melting fast and getting very coarse. All the dogs were wearing little deerskin moccasins to protect their feet from the shell ice that formed every night. The river ice was sun-kissed and getting very dangerous to travel on. Openings appeared here and there where the swift current had cut through. There the water boiled and swirled, showing black against the whiteness of the slow ice. The sun was directly overhead and shone warmly. We were out for a joy ride.

The team shot round a sharp bend in the river and along a shelf of ice jutting out some ten feet from a steep rocky bank. It looked safe enough to travel on even if there was open water at the outer edge. The ice here was very slippery and the dogs slipped and skidded and the sled slewed from side to side. It was great sport. Around another little curve we raced, and then—trouble and plenty of it! There was no ice ledge, just a steep bank almost straight up and down. The ledge had broken off and slanted right into the water.

Into the River—Team and All

Into the river we went with a great splash. The current caught us and carried us toward where it disappeared under the ice. There was nothing I could do except hold fast to the sled until we came to the ice and then try to crawl out on it. It looked as if the dogs were surely lost. But I reckoned without Chico.

The little chap swam for all that was in him in a circle, the others following, and headed for shore, but the current swept us down stream, closer and closer to the ice sheet. Chico was trying to head the team straight across the current. I shouted "Haw, Chic, Haw a little," and that blessed dog changed his course up stream and quartered the current. They were all swimming madly, but even if they did get to that rocky bank, I couldn't see how we could get out of the water or keep the current from carrying us under.

Playing the current by quartering it swept us to shore much quicker than I had expected. At last Chico reached the bank, but try as he would he couldn't get a footing and was swept down stream. The other dogs and the sled were too far out to help. Then he showed real intelligence. Just as he was passing under a low hanging cedar branch he grabbed it in his great jaws and hung on for dear life.

My heart jumped into my mouth as I saw how that action might save the day. The long train of dogs still reached far out into the stream. With Chico anchored, the current rapidly swung them against the shore. Surely none too soon the sled was jambed tight to the bank just above the down river ice. As I clung to the back of the sled the water

The Northern Lights Put on a Display.

boiled and foamed as it plunged under the ice trying to drag us all with it.

Quickly unhooking the coil of strong tow rope from the sled's handle bars, I clambered up the steep bank to safety. It was only seven or eight feet high, but how I scaled it I do not know to this day. Filled with high hopes, I frantically pushed through the thick cedar growth until I was just above Chico. Then, looping the rope around a tree, I let myself down to where that precious dog still clung to the stout cedar limb.

Quickly I tied an end of the rope to his harness and then climbed back to the top of the bank. Forcing my way up stream through the cedars as far as the length of rope would let me, I braced myself against a tree. Then, calling to the team to "come on," I pulled on the rope with all my might. Chico let go of the cedar branch and the whole team fought their way up stream. We had hit the bank 100 feet below the ice ledge that had caused our misfortune. That same ledge was the only road to safety for the dogs. How the swift water boiled around them! It certainly tried with all its strength to hold them back. Alone, they surely would have been swept away, but my weight on the tow rope, plus their great fighting courage, was winning.

Slowly but steadily we worked our way toward the ledge. Inch by inch we drew nearer. At last I had passed it and Chico's nose was touching. In a minute he had been pulled on the ice and was safe.

Tired as he was, he did not stop, but threw himself forward into his harness to help the next two dogs out. They in their turn helped pull the next ones, and soon the whole outfit was safely back on level ice.

Cold and wet as we both were I knelt down, threw my arms around that brave dog's neck, and devoutly thanked God for such a pal. Fifteen of us owed him our lives—14 of his team mates and I.

We were a good 15 miles from home, wet and very cold, but in a few minutes I had a big fire burning cheerily and we sat round and steamed. Again, as many times in the past, a waterproof matchbox proved a blessing. Chico, lay close beside me looking up at me with the wonderful adoring love a dog has for his master.

By the time the sun had sunk behind the pine-clad mountain my clothes were dry. I hooked up the team and away we raced toward home. If the ride down river had been exciting, the ride home was glorious. The sunset's afterglow was beautiful in its setting of light greenish-blue, streaked with crimson and purple in pale colorings. The dark pine-fringed shores flew swiftly past. The peaceful silence of the evening was in harmony with the sky.

Gradually the colors faded and the dark blue of evening was over all. Stars appeared, at first one by one and then by thousands. Slowly the northern sky was covered with a light haze. The northern lights were putting on a display for my special benefit. Faint streaks of bluish light started to dance in the haze. These streaks became flashing streamers of pale greenish-blue fire that flickered and danced from the shore line to almost straight overhead, and grew brighter and brighter. Their edges were fringed with every color of the rainbow. How I loved those ghostly lights and how they thrilled me!

Far ahead on the shore a light shone brightly from my cabin window. Old Ben would be waiting supper. The team stretched out ahead of me—just little, gray, swiftly moving shadows on the grayish-white snow-ice. As I stood balanced on the speeding runners a feeling of great gratitude and contentment stole over me. My heart swelled with pride. My dreams of a wonder team were dreams no longer, but a grand reality. Under every test, that Chico pup had proved worthy of being crowned King of the Pack. But great as he was, he was no more than a worthy leader for his splendid team mates. They were the finest team with the grandest leader in the whole Northland.

[The End.]

By Permission of the Bilbe Co., London

A Timbered Elizabeth Model House. One of Many Kinds of Buildings Which Modern Jacks and Jills Are Constructing in Their Spare Time From Specially Made Panels of Wood and Struts of Varying Length.

Jack Builds New Kind of House

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

London

ON A table in his "den" there stands the charming, two-storied wooden house that Jack has built, complete with floors, ceilings, landings, staircases, chimneys, doors, windows, and everything else a real home should have.

This is only one of all kinds of buildings that many Jacks and Jills are constructing in their spare time out of nothing more than specially made panels of wood and struts of varying lengths and sizes. The struts are grooved on all four sides, and the panels, fitting into them, are held securely in place without the need of bolts or pins, which have such a tiresome habit of losing themselves.

Bungalows, cottages, barns complete with lofts and shelters, all go up with amazing ease, and when taken down are quickly turned into bridges, towers, pig-sties, hen-coops, or whatever Jack and his friends may fancy—solid little buildings that are not only fun to put up but can be used for splendid games.

Addftional spare parts enable the ambitious builder to construct a mansion, four feet long and nearly three feet high; or an Old World inn; or a half-timbered house, each with rooms properly divided off, windows of varying sizes, antique chimney stacks, and strongly built staircases.

And since a period house must have period furniture, old-fashioned bedsteads, refectory tables, high-backed settles and chimney-corner seats are specially made from the panels and struts to stand in them.

The parts that Jack uses for his worker are made of beech and plywood which are delightful to handle and give additional charm to the color of the buildings.

The Stamp Corner

By Frank L. Wilson

FROM St. Helena comes a beautiful set of pictorials to celebrate the centenary of the colony. The 1d, 1½d, 2d, 6d and 10d values show a grouping of the portraits of King William IV, Queen Victoria, King Edward VII and H. M. King George V in the border design surrounding a central vignette. The other values have various border designs. The vignette of the ½d gives a view of Lot and Lot's Wife, which rise above the other hills in the Sandy Bay district. The 1d shows a pretty view of wooded plantation. The 1½d value gives a map of the island and shows the location of the principal points of interest.

The 1 sh shows a view of Munden's where we are informed Captain Munden landed and joining forces with Captain Kedgwin recaptured the island from the Dutch. The 2 sh 6d shows a picture of St. Helena the patroness of the island and mother of Constantine the Great. The 5 sh gives a view of High Knoll, one of the many celebrated rocks of the island.

National Parks Series

A very welcome bit of news comes from Washington that a National Parks series of stamps will be issued, starting the early part of July. There are to be ten values in all and the parks to be honored on the various stamps are: 1c Yosemite, 2c Grand Canyon, 3c Mt. Rainier, 4c Mesa Verde, 5c Yellowstone, 6c Zion, 7c Acadia, 8c Sequoia, 9c Glacier and 10c Great Smoky. The size in all probability will be the same as the Mother's Day stamp, the colors corresponding to our current issue.

As news is received on this issue it will be published in the "Mail Bag" column, so be sure to watch for Stamp Corners news and this will enable you to get the first day covers as the stamps are issued. Apparently the first day of issue will be confined to Washington and the parks will not be included.

Personally, I should like to have a first day cover from each park so that memories of visits may be brought back: The cliff dwellings of the Mesa Verde, the alpine ascent of Mt. Rainier and the gorgeous panoramas from its sides, the fire fall at Glacier Point in the Yosemite, the big trees of the Sequoia, the cutburst of Old Faithful at the Yellowstone, the painted vista of the Grand Canyon, and so on through the parks. All have their outstanding features and this issue should be a popular one.

Other Issues

The Invalides Stamp Exhibition held in Brussels May 10 to 14, was honored by a single stamp which sold for two francs, 75 fr. for postage, 50c for entrance fee and 75c for the Invalides. On the stamp are shown portraits of Prince Beaudouin and Princess Josephine Charlotte.

The 1933 surcharged stamps have been issued with the date 1934.

Brazil

The first National Aeronautical Congress was honored by a special stamp of Icarus design issued April 16, value 200 reis and color bright blue.

Canada

The 400th anniversary of Jacques Cartier's landing on Canadian soil will be commemorated by a special double size pictorial 3c stamp depicting the scene aboard Cartier's ship as it approaches land.

Czechoslovakia

Smetana, the famous Czech composer, is honored by a special stamp. In the border of the design is worked a two-bar phrase from his Opera "Libusa." From Stamp Collecting we note that musicians say the key is not marked correctly; the time is not given, the four notes are wrongly divided between the bars; the length of the third note is wrong, and a rest sign is missing from the second bar. This should prove an interesting stamp to music lovers.

Hungary

The Philatelic Exhibition held to mark the fiftieth anniversary of the first Philatelic Society in Hungary called for a special printing of the 20 filler, lake color, of the 1932 issue showing a portrait of Franz Liszt.

Italy and Colonies

The International Football Competition played at Rome is to be advertised by a special issue of five stamps, the 20c, 25c, 1.25L and 5L +2.50L.

Four stamps, 20c orange, 30c green, 50c black blue and 1.25L dark blue, have been issued for the Italian Colonies honoring the fifteenth Milan Exhibition.

A series of stamps and air mails were issued for the Colonies in memory of the late Duke of Abruzzi.

Japan

In celebration of Postal Day four special air-mail stamps were printed, the 9½s, 16½s, 18s and 33s. These were printed in one sheet, one stamp of each value being in each corner. The overprinting of the first lines (translated) are "April, 1934—in commemoration of the appointment of the Postal Anniversary—Department of Communications."

Mexico

A very interesting special delivery stamp has been issued during the past month by Mexico, of entirely new design. The motif takes us back to the days of the Incas. It shows an Indian runner carrying a message attached to the end of a stick and in the background the Sun Temple and a snow-capped peak. This is a 10 centavos carmine and blue stamp, watermarked Correos, Mexico, and perforated 12.

The two-cent and four-cent of the current issue have recently been perforated, as has also the 50-cent air-mail stamp showing the Mexican eagle and airplane. The one-cent semi-postal stamp has received a new perforation of 11½. Two of the current air mails have been overprinted "Servicio Oficial" in two lines, for official use. The values are the 10-cent violet and the 50-cent red brown.

Netherlands

The Crisis or Antidepression Committee is directly under the patronage of the Crown Princess Juliana and to raise funds to carry on their work a special semi-postal issue of two values has been printed. These two charity stamps show portraits of Queen Wilhelmina and the Crown Princess Juliana and the surtax collected is turned over to the committee. The values are the 5c+4c gray violet and 6c+5c gray blue.

Peru

Peru has issued two new air-mail stamps, the 2S bright blue and the 5S dark brown, both of the same design. The vignette shows a biplane banking preparatory to landing and in the background a group of snow-capped peaks. Above to the left is the insignia of the air post and to the right the coat of arms of Peru surmounted by the flags of the nation.

Russia

Sverdloff and Nogin have been honored by a set of two stamps, each stamp bearing a single portrait, the values 10k ultramarine and 15k orange red.

The one hundredth anniversary of the birth of Dimitri Ivanovitch Mendelejeff, famous Russian chemist and physicist, was commemorated by a series of four stamps of two designs both showing a portrait of the famous chemist Mendelejeff.

A special set of three air mail stamps will be issued to honor the memory of the three men who perished when the stratosphere balloon crashed to earth after its recent record-breaking ascent.

[Acknowledgement for information on new issues is made to Stamps magazine and Economist Stamp Company of New York and to Whitfield King Company and R. Roberts of London.]

[The Stamp Corner appears on the first Thursday of each month.]

Two Netherlands Charity Stamps Showing Portraits of Queen Wilhelmina (Left) and the Crown Princess Juliana (Right). Upper—Mexican Special Delivery Stamp Showing Indian Runner. Lower—Air Mail Stamp of Peru Showing Biplane Banking to Land.

Seven of a Group of New Pictorials From St. Helena, Celebrating the Centenary of This British Colony.

Two New Books for Your Bookshelf

By The Piper

Horsemanship As It Is To-day: Sarah Bowes-Lyon. Illustrated by the author. J. M. Dent and Sons, London. E. P. Dutton and Co. New York. $3.

SARAH BOWES-LYON, twelve years old, cousin to the Duchess of York, has written a book about horsemanship which is not only a fine manual on equitation, but a plea for thoughtfulness to animals, and a spur to all who read to take up riding immediately.

The book appears just as it was written, spelling and all, for it has been reproduced by photo-lithography. It has many illustrations, drawings illustrating the points of the horse and various points of horsemanship, and a few full-page pictures. Briefly but with stress on the essential matters the young authoress tells of the equipment for riding, the best method of saddling and bridling, how to mount and have good hands and sit a saddle well.

"Jumping!" she says, "the word alone gives a thrill to any child that has ever tasted that grand feeling!" and more to the same effect. "Now then you boys and girls hurry up and try your first jump!" she exorts, and that is just what you will want to do after reading her description of its pleasures.

Points on showing follow, closing with the excellent advice, "If your pony is given a rosette tie it either to his head band or the cheek strap, but if you have not time place it between your teeth. Never gallop round the ring when you have had a ribbon always canter. If you are showing at Olympia, boys, take your hats off the second time round, and if you are given a ribbon, girls, you cannot do this, but smile sweetly at the Judge and hope for the best!" The book concludes with a discussion on stable management and some miscellaneous information.

In her foreword, little Miss Bowes-Lyon assures us that the book is written not only for her readers' sake, but for their ponies'—"for those true hearted animals that teach us our first lessons," and in her "EPILOGE" she says, "Always be thoughtful for your pony and see that he is always just as happy as you, and, above all, try to make him love you, then he will do anything for you, it is done by kindness and good treatment.

'Love stands through all
And wins the day!'"

"Horsemanship As It Is To-Day" is a really masterful book, written by one who loves and understands horses and longs for other girls and boys to do the same.

A Child's History of Art: V. M. Hillyer and E. G. Huey. D. Appleton-Century Company. $3.50.

The jacket tells us that this is a book for the child of nine years old or older, and the "older" may be of many decades for this fresh and simple telling of the world's art will appeal to all who feel a need of knowledge along tnese lines, and a desire to have it presented as compactly as possible. Three phases of art are covered—painting, sculpture, architecture—in three different sections, each one amply supplemented with photographs which are good reproductions of masterpieces.

From the first page, where reference is made to the irresistible impulse to draw, felt as soon as a pencil is placed between one's fingers, Mr. Hillyer follows the course of art from prehistoric days down to the present. In a comradely way he tells of artists and their works, in an easy, almost casual style.

In the section on American art, after telling of two of its exponents, he says, "Now, instead of simply telling you that these two painters, George Inness and Winslow Homer, were fine painters, I'll say it this way: The more you see of their paintings, the more, I'm sure, you'll like them. And I'll add this: You don't have to wait till you're grown up to understand and like their pictures. Inness and Homer painted pictures that boys and girls surely must like. That's what I think."

It is the manner of an intelligent friend talking to someone who he knows is interested in cultural things, and it is this charming manner which saves the book from being just another one of the many "outlines." For so vast a subject, *A Child's History of Art* gives no sense of crowding or piling up of important facts, but rather presents a glorious panorama of the course of art through the ages.

This book completes Mr. Hillyer's trilogy, the other books being *"A Child's History of the World"* and *"A Child's Geography of the World."* It should be a pleasing addition to school libraries and young peoples' book shelves. What Mr. Hillyer was not able to do, Mr. Huey did admirably. The book is an instructive, readable one, designed for children but just as sure to satisfy adults. We may not all be painters, sculptors or architects, but we can all appreciate and try to understand true art.

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Expressing our standard of thought
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The Monitor's Radio Time-Table

What's on the Air Tonight?

	990kc-WBZ-303m	590kc-WEEI-508m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1140kc-WAAB-213m
5:00	N. E. Agriculture	Meredith Wilson &	Baseball, Red Sox-	Dance program....
5:15	Monitor Views News..	his orchestra.....	New York game..	Skippy sketch.....
5:30	The Singing Lady....	Winnie the Pooh .	"Jack Armstrong".	Melody Mart.....
5:45	Little Orphan Annie..	Curtis radio chat..	Bob White.....	Golf report.....
6:00	U. S. Navy Band.....	Evening Tattler;	News Service.....	"Buck Rogers"...
6:15	Baseball résumé.....	sketches; music..	Sport reports.....	"Bobby Benson"..
6:30	Reports; features....	Reports; speaker..	Merry-Go-Round .	Negro quartet....
6:45	Lowell Thomas, news..	Salute program....	Street of Dreams..	CBS ensemble....
7:00	Amos 'n' Andy.....	NBC soloists.....	Sylvia Froos; orch.	Reports; news.....
7:15	"Dick Tracy" sketch.	Gene and Glenn..	Just Plain Bill...	Local dance music.
7:30	Vincent Lopez and	Comedy soloists...	Song Album.....	Italian Echoes.
7:45	his orchestra.....	The Goldbergs....	Boake Carter, news	native program..
8:00	Fire Dept. talk.....	Vallee Orchestra;	Columbians Orch..	Comedy Capers....
8:15	Spiritual Singers	Walter Huston;	Easy Aces, sketch.	College-Home talk.
8:30	Dean Archer, talk ...	Seeley - Fields;	"Raffles, the Ama-	Hawaiian Echoes..
8:45	Igor Gorin, baritone.	Val and Ernie....	teur Cracksman".	String ensemble...
9:00	Death Valley Days,	Captain Henry's	Special tribute	Warnow Or.; solo-
9:15	dramatic sketch.....	Show Boat Hour;	program	ists; con. pianist..
9:30	Eddie Duchin and	soloists; skit and	Fred Waring & his	Local dance music.
9:45	his orchestra.....	orchestra	Pennsylvanians .	Reports; news.....
10:00	"Inside Looking Out,"	Paul Whiteman's	Dick Messner and	"Conflict," sketch.
10:15	prison drama.....	Music Hall, with	his orchestra.....	CBS piano team...
10:30	NBC Symphony Or-	Deems Taylor;	Yankee Yarns.....	Organ; soloist....
10:45	chestra; pianist.....	choir; soloists....	Sport reports.....	Women's Symph'y
11:00	Reports; organ.....	Forecasts; reports.	Yankee News Serv-	Orchestra, Chi'go.
11:15	Local dance music....	News; dance music	ice; dance music..	Local dance music.
11:30	News; Fred Berrens	Guy Lombardo &	Dance music from	Sign off.....
11:45	and his orchestra...	his orchestra.....	B. U. prom.....	.....

Tomorrow's Features

Up to Luncheon

11:00 WBZ, United States Marine Band, Capt. Taylor Branson, conductor.
12:00 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News," Ernest Beaufort.

After Luncheon

1:30 WBZ, National Farm and Home Hour: guest speakers; orchestra.
2:15 WAAB, Classical Album: half hour of recordings.
3:00 WNAC, Red Sox-Washington, Fenway Park, Fred Hoey, reporter.
3:00 WEEI, Maria's Matinee: Lanny Ross; Mary Lou; Conrad Thibault; orchestra.
3:45 WBZ, Visit to Swiss Village at World's Fair in Chicago.
4:30 WBZ, Gilbert and Sullivan Gems: soloists and chorus.
5:15 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News," Henry Edisoh Williams.
5:45 WEEI, "Alice in Orchestralia": musical dramatization.
6:30 WAAB, Report on United States open golf tournament, Ardmore, Penna.

Dinner and After

8:00 WNAC, Mary Eastman, soprano; Howard Barlow's concert orchestra.
8:00 WBZ, Walter O'Keefe; Ethel Shutta; Don Bestor and his orchestra.
8:00 WEEI, Jessica Dragonette; male quartet; piano duo; concert orchestra.
8:15 WAAB, "The Literature in Your Own Life," Prof. John C. Scammell.
9:00 WBZ, Phil Harris and his orchestra; Leah Ray, soloist.
9:00 WEEI, Waltz Time: Frank Munn; Muriel Wilson; Abe Lyman's Orchestra.
9:30 WBZ, WNAC, Keynote address, Hanford McNider, at Republican state convention.

Late Evening

10:00 WEEI, "The First Nighter" sketch, from Chicago.
10:00 WAAB, Program of the Week: humor, news, drama and music.
10:15 WBZ, Address, Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, before International Ladies Garment Workers' Union convention, Chicago.
10:30 WEEI, Jack Benny; Mary Livingstone; Frank Parker; orchestra.
11:00 WAAB, "Some Political Reflections," Senator Charles L. McNary.
11:38 WBZ, "The Control of Money," Representative Finley H. Gray of Indiana.

Boston Events

TONIGHT

At the Pops

SYMPHONY HALL—Request Night. 8:30.

"Pomp and Circumstance".....Elgar
Overture to "William Tell".....Rossini
Largo from "Xerxes".....Handel
Overture Solennelle, "1812".....Tchaikovsky
"By the Beautiful Blue Danube" Waltz.....Strauss
"Bolero".....Ravel
"Rhapsody in Blue".....Gershwin
Piano solo: Jesús María Sanromá
"Roberta," Selection.....Kern
Carioca.....Youmans
Prayer of Thanksgiving, Old Dutch Hymn.....Arranged by Kremser
Encores—"Jealousy," Tango.....Gade
"Liebestraum".....Liszt-Herbert
"Two Hearts in ¾ Time".....Stolz
"Country Gardens".....Grainger

Theaters

"TRIAL BY JURY" and "H. M. S. PINAFORE" (Shubert). This program given for three days only, beginning tonight at 8:30. Matinee Saturday. "Iolanthe" to be given all next week.

"THE BARRETTS OF WIMPOLE STREET" (Opera House). Katharine Cornell begins three-day engagement here. Basil Rathbone as Robert Browning. 8:15.

Movies

FINE ARTS—Return engagement of "Der Kongress Tanzt" with Lillian Harvey. 2, 4:20, 6:50, 9:20.

METROPOLITAN—"Little Miss Marker," with Shirley Temple and Adolphe Menjou. On the newly extended stage a group of tumblers give an energetic exhibition and the Elida Ballet performs in its usual graceful manner—after rising from beneath the stage. Sevitzky's orchestra plays portions of "Schéhérazade" very acceptably. 11:20 a. m., 2:03, 4:46, 7:39, 10:22.

BOSTON — Robert Armstrong and Ann Sothern in "The Hell Cat," and Richard Cromwell in "The Most Precious Thing in Life." Not yet seen. 10 a. m., 12:33, 3:06, 5:39, 8:12, 10:45.

FENWAY and PARAMOUNT — James Cagney and Joan Blondell in "He Was Her Man," and Pat Patterson in "Call It Luck." Not yet seen. Fenway at 1:17, 3:49, 6:21, 8:50. Paramount at 9:07, 11:40 a. m., 2:13, 4:46, 7:19, 9:52.

STATE—Joan Crawford in Vina Delmar's story, "Sadie McKee." 12:25, 2:40, 5, 7:20, 9:45.

UPTOWN—Elizabeth Bergner in "Catherine the Great," with Douglas Fairbanks Jr. Also "The Trumpet Blows," with George Raft as a Mexican bull fighter. 1, 4:03, 7:06, 10:09.

SOUTH STATION THEATER—"Dawn to Dawn," an American example of motion picture art; Krazy Kat cartoon; golf film; "Mr. Adam," with Ernest Truex; other shorts and news reels. Continuous from 9:30 a. m.

KEITH'S—Margaret Sullavan in "Little Man, What Now?" A young German married couple and their baby face the problems of the day. Film follows the book by Hans Fallada fairly closely—except that it is given a happy ending. 10, 11:53 a. m., 1:52, 3:51, 5:50, 7:49, 9:48.

ORPHEUM—George Arliss in "The House of Rothschild." Vaudeville. 9:30 a. m., 12:30, 3:30, 6:35, 9:50.

Music

LONGY SCHOOL ORCHESTRA — Yves Chardon, conductor. Brattle Hall. 8:15. Program:
"Marriage of Figaro" Overture.....Mozart
Symphony No. 1, in E-flat.....Haydn
"Emperor" Concerto.....Beethoven
Soloist: Frederic Tillotson

Other Events

FOGG MUSEUM—Lecture on "Eugene O'Neill and the Presentation of His Plays in This and Other Countries," by Henry Wadsworth Longfellow Dana. Slides showing different productions will be screened. 8.

BOSTON FACULTY CLUB—Entertainment and dance at Moseley's-on-the-Charles. More than 2000 members of the Boston School Department are expected to attend. 8.

TOMORROW

ERA BAND CONCERT—In the Parkman Bandstand on the Common. At noon.

GARDEN OPENING—For the benefit of the S. P. C. C., Mrs. Lindsley Loring will open her "Sunrise Farm" on Fox Hill Street, Westwood. Special feature of garden is its irises. 2 to 5.

CHILDREN'S MUSEUM—Lecture. "South America." 9:45 a. m.

Author Finds Bronx More Romantic Than South Sea Islands

NEW YORK, June 7 (AP)—To Mr. Hendrik van Loon, author and lecturer who is just back from a five-months cruise over the South Seas, the Bronx is a more romantic spot than Tahiti.

"If you have romantic illusions," he counseled, "go to the Bronx, but never to Tahiti."

Thus did the self-confessed educator of children, and author of books simplifying world geography and world history dispel the traditional magic glory of the isles of the South Seas—those fabled spots whose glamorous names and picture-book sunsets for centuries have drawn the romantic wanderer.

Then Mr. Van Loon produced a picture he had drawn of Tahiti. "See," he said, pointing to a row of trees, "how prim it is. You might as well be in New England."

His sketchbook is filled with drawings made during the cruise, most of them in Dutch Java.

Boston Art Notes

Doris L. Goodhue

The June exhibition at the Bookshop for Boys and Girls, 270 Boylston Street, consists of a showing of portrait drawings, foreign sketches in colored pencils and flower paintings by Miss Doris L. Goodhue.

Miss Goodhue's drawings give evidence of a sensitive rather than a powerful talent. Her portrait studies—including many of peasant women—are drawn with a delicate appreciation of character and racial type. The sketches of picturesque spots in England, in Brittany, at Florence, have often a peculiar charm. She is less successful with monumental structures like Tintern Abbey or the tower of Magdalen College, Oxford, than with humble, rambling streets in Dinan, Polperro or Clovelly. Of these her neat and sympathetic pencil somehow expresses the essential old-worldiness and peace without recourse to that mawkish accentuation of quaintness which makes the vast ruck of such travel sketches quite intolerable. The best of Miss Goodhue's drawings have considerable character, solidity and, as in the rainy-day studies of Clovelly, not a little atmosphere. Her restrained use of colored pencils adds much to their charm.

Miss Goodhue's flower paintings are technically accomplished and tasteful, if not otherwise distinguished, representations of various flower arrangements in bowls of earthenware, pewter, copper.

S. S.

Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

All Times Daylight Saving

Boston and Vicinity: Generally fair tonight and Friday; slightly cooler tonight; gentle to moderate north to northeast winds.

Maine: Fair and somewhat cooler in west portion; possibly light frost in favorable places in north portion; Friday fair.

New Hampshire: Fair and cooler; probably light frost in favorable places in north portion tonight; Friday fair.

Vermont: Fair and cooler; probably light frost in favorable places tonight; Friday fair.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair tonight and Friday; cooler tonight.

Atlantic coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Moderate north and northeast winds, fresh at times over extreme south portion, and generally fair weather tonight and Friday.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	58	84	New Orleans	78	86
Bermuda	78	84	New York	68	84
Chicago	56	66	Norfolk, Va.	74	84
Denver	54	90	Philadelphia	76	86
Helena, Mont.	46	54	St. Louis	70	96
Jacksonville	78	86	St. Paul	52	62
Kansas City	82	100	San Francisco	54	66
Los Angeles	56	64	Washington	76	86
Miami, Fla.	74	82			

A—9 a. m. June 7.
B—Maximum June 6.

High Tides at Boston

Thursday 8:45 p. m., Friday 9:18 a. m.
Height of tides 9.9 feet, 8.7 feet.

Light all vehicles at 8:48 p. m.

Machine Guns Illegal

The Kansas Legislature, in special session, made possession of machine guns by individuals illegal.

Judges Give Law Class Passwords to Success

BROOKLYN, N. Y., June 7 (AP)—Two justices of the Supreme Court today counseled the graduating class of Brooklyn Law School.

"My heartening message is that industry and character are the passwords to success," said Associate Justice Benjamin N. Cardozo. "Talent will help, but it is far from indispensable."

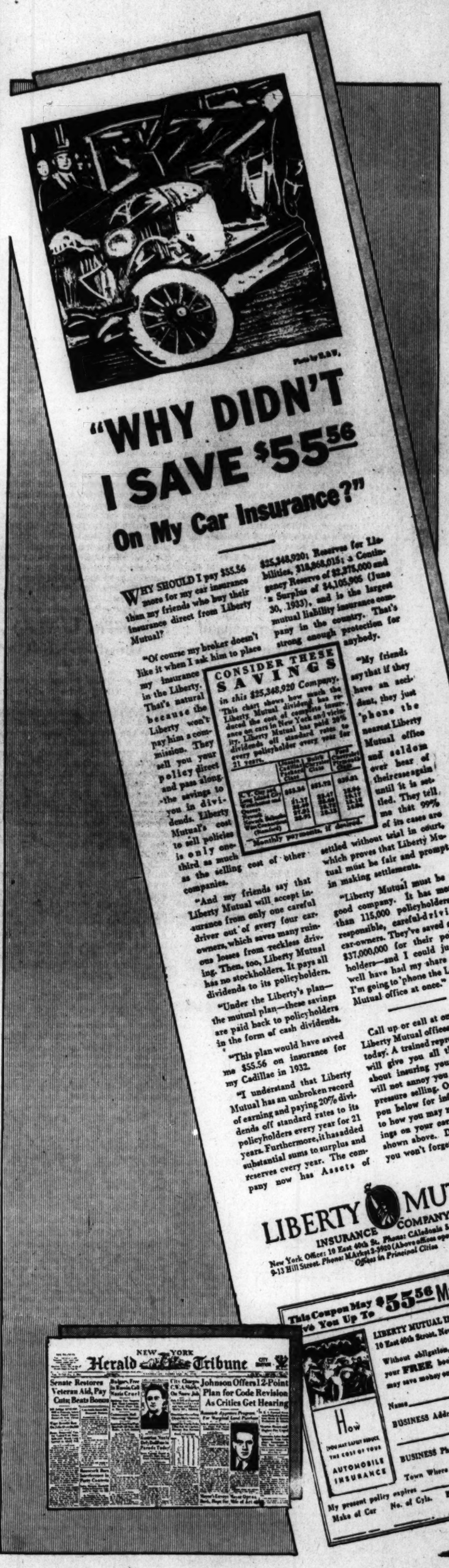
Associate Justice James C. McReynolds advised: "Practice truth-telling until you can tell nothing else. Unless you are able to succeed in this, keep away from the bar. At it, you will prove to be a disgraceful figure."

The advice was given via the school's newspaper.

CWA Completes Airport

A municipal airport was completed at Danville, Ky., recently by workers employed by the Civil Works Administration.

COUNTING COUPONS


"WHY DIDN'T I SAVE $55.56 On My Car Insurance?"
WHY SHOULD I pay $55.56 more for my car insurance than my friends who buy their insurance direct from Liberty Mutual?
"Of course my broker doesn't like it when I ask him to place my insurance in the Liberty. That's natural because the Liberty won't pay him a commission. They sell you your policy direct and pass along the savings to you in dividends. Liberty Mutual's cost is only one-third as much as the selling cost of other companies.
"And my friends say that Liberty Mutual will accept insurance from only one careful driver out of every four car-owners, which saves many ruinous losses from reckless driving. Then, too, Liberty Mutual has no stockholders. It pays all dividends to its policyholders.
"Under the Liberty's plan—the mutual plan—these savings are paid back to policyholders in the form of cash dividends.
"This plan would have saved me $55.56 on insurance for my Cadillac in 1932.
"I understand that Liberty Mutual has an unbroken record of earning and paying 20% dividends off standard rates to its policyholders every year for 21 years. Furthermore, it has added substantial sums to surplus and reserves every year. The company now has Assets of $25,348,920; Reserves for Liabilities, $18,868,015; a Contingency Reserve of $2,275,000 and a Surplus of $4,105,905 (June 30, 1933), and is the largest mutual liability insurance company in the country. That's strong enough protection for anybody.
CONSIDER THESE SAVINGS
In this $25,348,920 Company.
"My friends say that if they have an accident, they just 'phone the nearest Liberty Mutual office and seldom ever hear of their case again until it is settled. They tell me that 99% of its cases are settled without trial in court, which proves that Liberty Mutual must be fair and prompt in making settlements.
"Liberty Mutual must be a good company. It has more than 115,000 policyholders—responsible, careful-driving car-owners. They've saved over $37,000,000 for their policyholders—and I could just as well have had my share of it. I'm going to 'phone the Liberty Mutual office at once."
Call up or call at one of the Liberty Mutual offices below—today. A trained representative will give you all the details about insuring your car and will not annoy you with high-pressure selling. Or, send coupon below for information as to how you may make the savings on your car insurance as shown above. Do it today, so you won't forget it tomorrow!
LIBERTY MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY
New York Office: 10 East 40th St. Phone: CAledonia 5-3166. Newark Office: 9-13 Hill Street. Phone: MArket 2-3620 (Above offices open evenings till 9 P. M.)
Offices in Principal Cities
This Coupon May Save You Up To $55.56 Mail It Today!
LIBERTY MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY
10 East 40th Street, New York City
Without obligation, I would like to have your FREE booklet, which shows how I may save money on my automobile insurance.
Name
BUSINESS Address
BUSINESS Phone No.
Town Where Car Is Kept
How YOU MAY LARGELY REDUCE THE COST OF YOUR AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE
My present policy expires
Make of Car No. of Cyls. Body Type Model No. Year
NEW YORK Herald Tribune
Senate Restores Veteran Aid, Pay Cuts; Beats Borah
Johnson Offers 12-Point Plan for Code Revision As Critics Get Hearing

Proved the Power of the New York Herald Tribune for Liberty Mutual

● Six years ago, Liberty Mutual Insurance Company used an advertisement in the Herald Tribune that made history in that company's records. In their own words at that time, it brought "the most inquiries, resulting in the most sales of any advertisement we ever ran in any newspaper anywhere!"

That was dramatic proof in a single insertion of the responsiveness of Herald Tribune readership. But this newspaper has proved its worth for Liberty Mutual in the long haul as well. **Every year since that record-breaking advertisement appeared, Liberty Mutual has been a heavy advertiser in the Herald Tribune.**

This newspaper that is read by more members of the New York Stock Exchange and by more presidents and vice-presidents of metropolitan New York banks, is also the newspaper that received over 200,000 inquiries from its women readers last year. That balance in the preference of New Yorkers for this newspaper is a reflection of the balance of the appeal of the whole paper.

The Herald Tribune offers advertisers over 320,000 worth-while New York families every morning—a group large enough to make the sixth largest city in the country.

Successful advertising campaigns in 1934 will include the Herald Tribune in New York!

LIBERTY MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY
HOME OFFICE, BOSTON

PARK SQUARE BUILDING
BOSTON, MASS.

February 12, 1934

Mr. George Auer, Advertising Manager
New York Herald Tribune
New York, New York

Dear Mr. Auer:

You will be glad to see, from the schedule attached, that Liberty Mutual is substantially increasing its lineage in the HERALD TRIBUNE in 1934.

This increase in space is the natural result of the fine results we have regularly secured from our advertising in the HERALD TRIBUNE during the past six years. No newspaper in America pulls leads at lower cost nor does any other newspaper provide a better class of readily saleable prospects for automobile insurance.

Very truly yours,

Bennett Moore

Bennett Moore
Ass't Vice President

NEW YORK Herald Tribune

NEW YORK	CHICAGO	DETROIT	BOSTON	SAN FRANCISCO	PARIS EDITION
Main Office: 230 West 41st Street	John B. Woodward, Inc. 400 North Michigan Ave.	John B. Woodward, Inc. New Center Building	Carroll Judson Swan 926 Park Square Building	John B. Woodward, Inc. Ross Building	The New York Herald 21 Rue de Berri

Financial: Market Quotations

Security Traders Buy Metal Issues And Sell Others

General Market Hesitant and Business Narrows Down Perceptibly

By **Forrest Price**

It was a rather hesitant market. After the moderate rise of the last few days traders scarcely knew whether to buy or sell.

So they did both.

They bought the metal issues and sold some of the old-time leaders on a small scale. Total trading for the day amounted to about 450,000 shares.

The metal stocks, particularly the gold mining and silver shares, gave some evidence of strength. The buying was attributed to reports from Washington that President Roosevelt would boost the price of gold after Congress adjourns. Also, that he would do something for silver. It is an old story, but it works.

Such issues as McIntyre, U. S. Smelting, Homestake Mining, Dome Mines, Howe Sound, American Smelting and Alaska Jueau were in good demand at higher prices.

Small losses were recorded by American Telephone, U. S. Steel, Westinghouse, General Motors and a few other leaders.

The close was irregular.

It looked today as if would-be investors in bonds were waiting for new issues before buying anything. It was a dull bond market without significant price trend. U. S. Governments and some of the high grade corporate liens were firm in light dealings, while others were inclined to sag. Price changes in most of the popular ones were mostly confined to fractions.

In commodities the grains still held the center of the stage. Although the bulls argued loudly that the rains over the grain belt came too late to be of benefit, heavy rains and promises of more succeeded in sending prices sharply downward soon after trading began. Cotton closed slightly higher.

The tremendous size of idle funds in this country awaiting investment is seen in the fact that cash subscriptions to the $800,000,000 bond and note offering of the Government mounted up to almost $7,000,000,000. The 3 per cent bonds were oversubscribed eight times. The notes, bearing 2½ per cent were oversubscribed nine times.

And this by no means tells the whole story. The demand for these new securities was no doubt most largely from large financial institutions whose funds have been lying idle for a long time. There is a vast amount of money held by smaller concerns and individuals who are desirous of investing their money in conservative securities that will give them a somewhat larger yield. What they want to know is what and when to buy.

NEW YORK, June 7 (AP)—Labor clouds continued to hover over the financial markets today, and prices in most categories backed and filled in a highly indecisive manner.

Firmness of metal issues was the only feature of extremely listless trading in stocks. The ticker tape idled throughout the greater part of the session, and most of the so-called leaders were inclined to drift to slightly lower levels. The oils quieted down after their spurt of yesterday.

Shares of U. S. Smelting got up 3 points. Homestake Mining advanced 14 on a single sale. American Smelting, Noranda, McIntyre Porcupine, Dome and Alaska Juneau were fractions to a point or more higher.

Such issues as International Business Machines, Schenley, National Distillers, Cerro de Pasco, Howe Sound and C. J. Penney improved.

Moderate Losers

The moderate losers included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem Steel, National Steel, American Telephone, American Can, Westinghouse, General Motors, Chrysler, Goodyear, General Electric, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Union Pacific, Montgomery Ward, Amerada and Eastman Kodak.

Commentators attributed the recent market stagnancy largely to the belief that professional leadership is absent because of the new exchange control law while financial leaders, who might otherwise be active, are awaiting definite removal of strike threats in various industries. The nature of labor legislation, which may be passed by Congress, was also viewed as a major uncertainty.

Bonds Hesitant

A decidedly slack trading interest made it difficult for the bond market to establish a definite trend during the first half of the session today. All through the corporate list the price movement showed the same indecision as that which marked stocks.

Treasury loans were up one-thirty-second to three-thirty-seconds of a point, and Liberty Fourth 4¼s improved five-thirty-seconds. Trading volume was small all through the Government list.

In the foreign division the lack of trading incentive was as pronounced as in the domestic issues, and prices were virtually stable in most of the leading groups. German Government 5½s were down a trifle. Poland 7s were off about a point. Italy 7s were steady.

Dividend Declarations

Greif Brothers Cooperage Corporation declared a dividend of 35 cents a share on the class A stock, payable July 2, 1934, to stock of record June 15.

International Carriers, Ltd., declared a dividend of 5 cents a share on the capital stock, payable July 2 to stockholders of record June 18.

Loew's, Inc., declared the regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents on the common stock, payable June 30 to stock of record June 16.

New Life Insurance Gains

NEW YORK, June 7 (AP)—The New York Life Insurance Company reports that the volume of applications for new life insurance in May increased 25 per cent over May, 1933. During the month the company received 22,474 applications totaling $30,850,000. The first five months also registered a 25 per cent increase over the like period last year.

Closing Prices on N.Y. Stock Exchange

1934 High	1934 Low	Div. in $		Est. Sales	High	Low	Last June 7	Last June 6
11⅞	6⅝		Adams Express	400	8⅛	8	8⅛	8⅛
34⅞	16	2	Adams Millis	100	26¾	26¾	26¾	27
11⅜	7¾		Addressograph	300	9⅛	9	9	9
106⅛	91¾	3	Air Reduction	600	94¾	94¼	94¾	93
23⅞	17⅜	.60	Alaska-Juneau	3500	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	20⅜
5¼	2½		Alleghany Corp	200	3¼	3¼	3¼	2⅞
160¾	126½	6	Allied Chem	300	134½	133¼	133¼	134
23⅜	13¾		Allis Chalmers	300	15¾	15⅜	15⅜	15½
55	41½	2	Amerada	5100	55⅛	54⅜	55¼	55
36	25¼		Am Agri Chem	400	33	32⅜	33¼	
35¼	14½		Am Bank Note	600	19⅝	19½	19¾	19¼
50½	40	3	Am Bank Note pf	20	47½	47	47½	
13⅜	7½		Am Beet Sugar	300	10⅜	10¼	10⅜	10½
71	46½		Am Beet Sug pf	40	61	60½	61	60½
36	23¾	.80	Am Brake S&F	100	25½	25½	25½	
107¾	90¼	4	Am Can	1200	94⅞	94⅛	94¾	95
145½	126½	7	Am Can pf	300	143	144	144	145
60	46¼	3	Am Chicle	100	57	57	57	57
62½	32		Am Com Alcohol	800	35¼	34½	34⅞	34⅜
5	2		Am Encaustic T	300	2¾	2¼	2⅜	2⅜
13¾	7		Am & For Pow	1000	8⅛	8	8	8
30	17		Am & For Pow pf	100	19½	19½	19½	20
22⅝	13½	1	Am Hawaiian	100	14½	14½	14½	14⅜
10	6¼		Am Ice	100	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜
11	6½		Am International	100	8½	8½	8½	
10¼	3¼		Am Mach & Met	200	8⅛	8	8	8¼
10	4½		Am Mach & M ct	100	8	8	8	8¼
27⅜	18		Am Metal	1100	23¾	23⅛	23½	23¼
12¼	8⅜		Am Uower & Lt	800	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜
26½	12⅞	1¼	Am P&L 5% pf	100	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	
17⅜	12		Am Radiator	2800	13⅛	13⅜	13⅜	13½
130¼	111½	7	Am Radiator pf	10	120	120	120	
28¼	16⅜		Am Rolling Mill	2000	18	17⅝	17⅝	18¼
2¾			Am Ship & Com	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
51¼	35¾		Am Smelt & Ref	3200	40⅛	39½	40	39½
26½	15		Am Steel Fdries	100	15½	15½	15½	15⅝
61	46	2	Am Sugar Ref	1100	59⅜	59½	59½	59½
115⅛	103½	7	Am Sug Ref pf	100	115½	115½	115⅝	
125¼	107¾	9	Am Tel & Tel	2000	115	114	114⅝	115
13	4⅛	h	Am Type Fndrs	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	
28¾	7⅜	h	Am Type F pf	40	16	15¾	16	15
27⅜	16⅜	1	Am Wat & E	300	18⅝	18½	18⅝	19
4¼	1¼		Am Writ Pap	200	2¼	2	2	2⅛
17½	5¼		Am Writ Pap pf	300	7¼	7¼	7¼	7½
9	5⅝		Am Zinc Lead&S	100	6½	6½	6½	
17⅜	13		Anaconda Cop	3200	14⅜	14¼	14¼	14½
24¾	18	.60	Anchor Cap	300	20½	20	20	20½
34	26½	1	Archer Daniels	1100	34¾	34⅜	34⅝	2
8	4		Armour Ill A	200	6¼	6¼	6¼	6
3⅞	2¼		Armour Ill B	400	2⅞	2¾	2⅞	2⅞
75⅜	55		Armour Ill pf	100	68	68	68	67¾
73¾	51½		Atchison T&SF	2100	55¼	54¼	54¼	55½
87⅜	70½	5.00	Atchison pf	100	84	84	84	83½
34¼	34¼		Atl Coast Line	100	39½	39½	39½	
35¼	21⅜	1	Atl Refining	3100	26¼	25⅝	26¼	26
101½	83	6	Atlas Powder pf	50	99⅜	99½	99½	
57⅜	31¼	2	Auburn Auto	100	35	35	35	35
16⅜	7		Austin Nichols	1000	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	13
10¾	5⅜		Aviation Corp Del	100	7	7	7	7
			—B—					
16	9⅞		Baldwin Loco	1100	10¾	10⅝	10¾	11
34½	21		Balt & Ohio	200	23¼	23⅛	23¼	23½
38½	16½		Barker Bros pf	100	29	29	29	29½
10	7		Barnsdall A	100	8	8	8	8
18¾	10⅜		Beatrice Cream	100	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	16
23⅞	13⅜		Bendix Aviation	500	15¼	14⅞	15¼	15¼
19⅛	12⅛	1½	Beneficial Ind Ln	100	16½	16½	16½	16¼
34¼	26½	.25b	Best & Co	200	30½	30¼	30½	
49⅛	30⅜		Bethlehem Steel	3100	32½	32	32⅜	33⅛
68¾	49⅜	3	Bohn Alum & Br	600	54⅞	53⅞	53⅞	55
27½	19⅞	1.60	Borden	1200	25¾	25	25⅛	25½
28⅝	20⅜	1	Borg Warner	300	22½	22¼	22¾	23
19⅜	12	.50b	Briggs Mfg	400	16⅞	16½	16⅜	17
40¼	28¼		Brooklyn Man T	1200	39	38¾	38¾	39
80½	60⅞	5	Brooklyn Un Gas	100	62⅜	62⅜	62⅜	
10⅞	6¾		Brunswick Balke	100	8	8	8	
75	58½	2	Bucyrus E pf	20	58	58	58	
7¾	5⅜		Budd Mfg	1300	6¼	6	6	6⅛
5⅜	3		Budd Wheel	300	3⅜	3⅛	3⅛	
15½	4		Burns Bros pf	140	9	8	9	9
19⅜	12⅛	.40	Burroughs Ald	900	13⅜	13½	13½	13⅜
3⅞	1¾	.h	Bush Terminal	300	2½	2⅛	2½	
15¾	5⅛		Bush T Bldgs pf cts	30	11	11	11	
3	2		Butte Cop & Zinc	100	2	2	2	
32¾	18¾		Byers	300	21	20⅜	20⅝	21⅛
67⅞	47¼		Byers pf	120	55½	53	53	55¾
			—C—					
34½	18¾	.62½b	Calif Packing	1000	30¼	30	30	30¼
6⅝	4		Calumet & Hecla	300	4⅜	4¼	4¼	4⅜
29½	20	1	Canada Dry	900	21¾	21¼	21¾	21¼
18¼	12¾		Canadian Pacific	4200	15¼	15	15	15⅜
38	28½	2	Cannon Mills	300	32½	32	32½	32
86¾	46		Case Thresh	800	51	50½	51	50
33⅜	23½	.50	Caterpillar Trac	1300	25¾	25½	25⅝	26
44⅞	22⅝		Celanese Corp	1400	24½	24	24⅜	24⅜
22⅞	14	1½	Central Aguirre	600	27	26¾	27	26⅜
12⅜	7¾		Century Ribbon	800	11	10⅞	11	
40¼	30¼	.50b	Cerro de Pasco	3300	36⅜	35⅞	36	35¾
7¾	3¼		Certain-Teed	800	6	5¾	6	6
47⅞	39½	2.80	*Ches & Ohio	3200	46⅝	46¼	46½	47
11⅞	6¼		Chi & Gt W pf	100	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	
8½	4¼		Chi Mil & St P	300	4¾	4¾	4¾	4⅞
13¼	6¾		Chi Mil & St P pf	800	8¾	7⅞	7⅞	8¾
1⅜	6⅜		Chi & N western	1200	9½	9¼	9⅜	9⅜
28⅜	16½		Chi Pneu T pf	100	20½	20½	20½	21¼
6¼	2¾	.h	Chi Rock Isl & P	100	3¼	3⅛	3¼	3¼
9⅝	4⅜	.h	Chi RI&P 7%	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	
30⅜	19¼	1½b	Chickasha Cot O	100	27⅛	27¼	27⅛	27½
60⅜	36⅞	1	Chrysler	8600	40	39⅛	39¾	39⅝
24⅜	17¼	2	City Ice & Fuel	700	21¼	21	21¼	20⅞
86	67	6½	City Ice & F pf	30	82	81½	81½	80
2½	⅞		City Stores	500	1	1	1	1⅛
18⅛	9⅜		Colgate-Palm-P	700	13⅞	13¾	13¾	13½
28½	15⅜		Collins & Aikman	200	17⅞	17⅜	17⅝	17½
8¾	3⅝		Colo Fuel & Ir	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4¾
33¼	20		Colo & So 1pf	80	23	23	23	
19¼	11½	50	Columbia Gas	3100	12¾	12⅝	12⅝	12¾
76⅛	52	6	Columbia G pf A	200	74½	74½	74½	74
71	41	5	Columbia G pf B	10	67	67	67	
34¾	23	1½	Columbia Pic vtc	100	33½	33½	33½	34
77¼	58	3	Columbian Carb	200	66¾	65¾	66¾	66¾
35¼	18⅜	1	Comm Credit	400	28	28	28	28
106	91½	6½	Comm Cred 1pf	40	104⅜	104	104	
59¾	35¾	2	Comm Inv Tr	600	52½	52	52½	51¾
36¾	19¾	60	Comm Solvents	2500	22¾	22⅜	22½	22¾
3¾	1¾		Comwith & So	2300	2⅛	2	2	2⅛
52⅝	21½	6*	Comwlth SS 6pf	100	46	46	46	47¾
31¼	23	1.30	Congoleum Nairn	400	26⅜	26	26¼	26⅜
5¾	2⅛		Consol Film Ind	100	3½	3½	3½	3⅝
17½	10⅜	g*	Consol Film I pf	200	16	15⅝	16	16¼
47⅜	31⅛	2	Consol Gas	2600	32½	32	32	32½
92¼	81	5	Consol Gas pf	200	90⅜	90	90⅜	90
4⅜	2⅛		Consol Laundries	100	2	2	2	2⅜
14¼	9½	.25b	Consol Oil	8500	11	10¾	11	10⅞
2⅛	⅞		Consol Textile	1000	1⅛	1	1	1
13¾	6⅛		Container A	100	11	11	11	11½
5⅜	2⅜		Container (C)	800	4	3	3⅞	4
64	46¼	4	Cont Baking B	500	13⅜	13	13¼	14
83¼	69½	3	Cont Baking pf	100	58½	58½	58½	
35½	23⅜	1.20	Cont Can	400	75½	75	75	75¼
37⅜	24		Cont Insurance	400	31	31	31	30
22⅜	16⅛	.25b	Cont Motors	200	2	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
84½	60½	3	Cont Oil	6200	21	20¼	20¾	20½
9⅞	3¾		Corn Products	400	66¼	65½	65½	66¾
			Coty	1100	5½	5¼	5½	5½
35	28	2	Cream of Wheat	200	32⅞	32½	32½	32¾
36¼	24¼		Crown Cork & E	100	25¾	25¾	25⅝	26
6⅜	3⅞		Crown Zellerbach	100	5	5	5	5
9⅞	3½		Cuban Am Sug	800	7⅜	7	7¼	7¼
49¼	20⅛		Cuban Am S pf	30	46	46	46	46
50¾	37	2½	Cudahy Packing	100	43¼	43¼	43¾	43¼
29⅜	13½		Curtis Publishfi	500	22⅜	22	22⅜	22⅜
84¼	42½	2½g	Curtis Pub pf	600	80½	78⅝	80⅛	79½
5¼	2½		Curtiss-Wright	200	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
12¼	5¼		Curtis-Wright A	1300	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	10¾
			—D—					
8¼	6	.20b	Davega St	100	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
34½	18		Deere & Co	200	19¼	19¼	19¼	19⅜
15½	11¼	.20	Deere & Co pf	400	11⅜	11½	11⅜	11⅝
73½	49		Del & Hudson	400	52¾	52½	53¾	53½
35⅝	29	1¼†	Devoe & Ray A	100	46½	46½	46½	47
28½	21¾	1	Diamond Match	100	23½	23½	23½	23½
42½	32	1.50†	Dome Mines	2600	42¾	41	42	41
28½	14¼		Douglas A	1800	20¾	20¾	20⅝	20½
11⅞	7½		Dresser B	300	11¼	11⅛	11⅛	11¼
103⅞	80	2.60	du Pont de Nem	2700	84¾	84¾	85	85¾
122⅝	115	6	du Pont deb	100	122¾	122¾	122¾	
			—E—					
96½	79	4	Eastman Kodak	100	95	95	95	96
22½	13¼	1	Eaton Mfg	100	16⅞	16⅝	16⅞	17¼
19¼	11		Eitingon Schild	100	12	12	12	12
31⅜	18⅛		Elec Auto-Lite	2100	22¼	22	22	22¾
101	80	7	Elec Auto-L pf	20	93	93	93	93
7½	3⅜		Elec Boat	300	4¾	4¾	4¾	4⅝
9⅛	4¼		Elec & Mus Ind	600	7⅜	7⅛	7⅛	7⅜
9⅝	4½		Elec Pow & Lt	700	5¾	5½	5½	5⅝
21	8¼		Elec Pow & L pf	500	15⅜	15¼	15¼	15½
52	40	*2	Elec Sto Battery	300	40⅛	40	40	
8¾	4¼		Engineers Pub S	600	5⅛	4	4	
24½	11		Engineers PS ww	100	14	14	14	
10⅜	6¼	1	Equitable Off Bld	100	7	7	7	7
24⅞	13⅞		Erie RR	100	18⅞	18⅛	18⅞	19¼
28¼	16		Erie RR 1pf	600	22½	22	22	
14⅜	7⅛	.50	Eureka Vacuum	100	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	10⅛
27¼	9		Evans Products	1800	24	23	23½	23½
10½	4		Exchange Buffet	70	6¾	6⅜	6¾	6½
			—F—					
4	1¾		Fed Water Serv	100	2⅛	2¼	2½	2½
105	87	6½	Filene's pf	40	104	103⅛	103⅞	
67½	54¼	2½	*Firstn Nat Stores	200	62¾	62⅜	62⅜	64
17⅜	2¼	.h	Follansbee B	600	4½	4⅜	4½	4¼
22	12¼		Foster-Wheeler	200	15	15	15	15½
27½	19⅜	.45b	Fourth Nat Inv	300	21½	21½	21½	21
50⅜	35	2	Freeport Texas	700	40¼	40	40	39⅝
			—G—					
			Gamewell	40	14	14	14	14
20	11½		Gen Am Inv	100	8	8	8	8⅛
11½	7⅜		Gen Am Trans	100	37	37	37	37½
43⅜	33⅛	1	Gen Asphalt	400	18⅞	18¼	18¼	18⅝
23½	15⅛		Gen Baking	700	10	9⅞	10	9⅞
14⅜	9¾	1	Gen Bronze	100	7⅛	7	7	7
10¼	5¾		Gen Electric	7200	10⅞	10½	10½	10½
25¼	18⅛	.60	Gen Elec Sp	1900	12½	12¼	12½	12½
12¾	11¾	.60	Gen Foods	2200	32½	32¼	32¼	32⅜
36⅞	31⅜	1.80	Gen Gas & E A	400	⅞	¾	¾	¾
1¾	¾		Gen G & E cv pf	100	14	14	14	
19	6¼		Gen G&E 8% A	30	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	
22	14		Gen Mills	400	56¾	56¼	56⅝	56
64½	53⅞	3	Gen Mills pf	200	112	112	112	
110¼	103	6	Gen Motors	9900	31½	30⅝	30¾	31⅜
42	29⅛	1	Gen Mot 5% pf	100	100	100	100	100
103	89¾	5	Gen Realty	200	2	1⅞	1⅞	2
38⅝	19½		Gen Refract ct	500	14½	14	14	14⅝
19½	12¼		Gillette Saf Raz	100	10½	10½	10½	10⅝
12½	8½	1	Gillette S R pf	100	11½	11½	11½	
62	47	5	Gimbel Bros	100	61½	61½	61½	
28⅜	18⅝	1	Glidden	900	25¼	25¾	26¼	25⅞
103	82	7	Glidden pf	180	102	100¾	102	101
23	16¾	1.20	Gold Dust	1100	19⅞	19½	19⅝	19⅞
18	12¼		Goodrich	600	13⅜	13⅛	13½	13½
41⅜	25¾		Goodyear	2400	28¼	28	28	28½
11¾	7		Gotham Silk Hos	100	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	7¾
4½	2⅜		Graham Paige	400	3¾	3⅝	3⅝	3¾
13⅜	8	1¼†	Granby	500	10¾	9⅞	9⅞	9¾
32½	18		Great Nor pf	2100	20⅞	20½	20⅝	21
15½	10½	.50b	Great Nor Ore	300	11⅝	11⅜	11⅜	11¼
34⅞	25	2.40	Great West Sug	2600	30	29¾	30	30
112	102	7	Great W Sug pf	110	112	111¼	112	
3½	¾		Guantanamo Sug	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
			—H—					
8¼	4¾		Hahn Dept Sto	400	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼
24¾	14½	1b	Harbison Walker	500	19	18¾	19	
64⅞	48½	3	Hershey Choc	100	59½	59½	59½	
94	83	4†	Hershey Choc pf	100	93½	92½	93½	
10¼	5½		Holland Furnace	600	9	9	9	9¼
388	310	12†	Homestake Min	200	380	380	380	
6⅞	3⅜		Houdaille Her B	200	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
5⅝	3¼		Houston Oil new	100	4½	4½	4½	4½
55½	35½	3	Howe Sound	4200	54½	52½	54	53½
29¾	17¼		Houston Oil	600	22⅜	22¼	22¼	22¼
26¼	16		Hud & Man pf	200	16	16	16	
34¼	12½		Hudson Motor	1900	13⅞	13⅝	13⅝	13

1934 High	1934 Low	Div. in $		Est. Sales	High	Low	Last June 7	Last June 6
7¼	3⅛		Hupp Motors	600	3⅞	3¾	3⅞	3⅞
			—I—					
38½	22		Ill Central	800	25½	24½	24½	25½
66	48¾	4	Ill Central LL	10	64¼	64¼	64¼	
30½	22¼	1.68	Indus Rayon n	100	24¼	24¼	24¼	24½
73⅜	50	1½	Ingersoll-Rand	200	57⅞	57⅞	57⅞	57⅝
11¼	5½		Interlake Iron	200	6	6	6	6½
6½	2		Int Agr Corp	200	3½	3½	3½	3¼
149¼	131	.6	Int Business M	400	136½	135½	136½	
12⅝	8¾	.30	Int Carriers	300	8¾	8	8	8½
37⅜	21⅜		Int Cement	100	23	23	23	23
46⅞	30	.60	Int Harvester	800	32	31⅜	31⅝	32¼
9¼	4¾		Int Hydroelec	500	6⅝	6¼	6⅝	6¼
20¼	21	10b	Int Nickel	7500	26	25⅝	25⅝	26
123	115¾	7	Int Nickel pf	400	125	123½	125	
3½	1¾		Int Pap&Pow B	200	3¼	2¾	3½	2¾
2¾	1⅜		Int Pap&Pow C	400	1⅜	1¼	1⅜	
24⅞	10¼		Int Pap&P pf	400	16⅝	16½	16⅝	17½
28	9		Int Print Ink	100	18½	18½	18½	
7	7		Int Rys Cen Am	10	4¾	4¾	4¾	
30½	21	1½	Int Salt	400	29¼	29¼	29½	29½
84½	59	4	Int Silver pf	10	67	67	67	
17¾	11⅜		Int Tel & Tel	2000	12⅝	12	12	12¼
28⅝	24¾	2	Island Crk Coal	300	28½	28½	28½	28⅝
			—J—					
66⅝	44		Johns Manville	400	48⅛	48⅛	48⅝	48⅛
112	101	7	Johns Man pf	10	111¾	111¾	111¾	
			—K—					
18½	13⅞	.25b	Kayser (J) & Co	100	17	17	17	
41½	21¼		Kelly-Springfield	200	23⅜	21½	23⅜	21½
21¼	11⅞	.50	Kelvinator Corp	6500	18½	18¼	18¼	18½
88½	65⅛	6	Kendall Co pf	10	83¾	83¾	83¾	
23	17¾	.15	Kennecott Cop	6500	20⅛	19¾	20½	19⅞
22⅜	13⅝	.80	Kresge	500	18½	18⅛	18⅛	18⅜
33⅝	23¼	1†	Kroger Groc & B	500	30	29⅞	30	29¾
			—L—					
14½	8	.20b	Lee Rubber	400	12⅜	12¼	12⅜	12⅜
81	73⅛	3½	Lehigh P Cem pf	10	77	77	77	
5	2½		Lehigh Val Coal	200	3	3	3	3⅛
21¼	12⅝		Lehigh Val RR	300	14½	14½	14½	15
43⅞	27⅜	1.20	Libby-Owens-F	1500	30	29⅛	29⅛	29⅞
19⅜	12¼	.40	Link-Belt	100	16	16	16	16
35⅜	25¾	1	Liquid Carbonic	100	27½	27½	27½	27¼
38⅛	25¾	1	Loew's Inc	10000	32⅝	32	32¼	32⅛
97¼	72	6½	Loews pf	300	96	96	96	96
	2	1⅝	Lorillard	200	2	2	2	2
29⅜	14		Long Bell Lum A	100	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	
44⅜	38½	2

Financial: News and Comment

Holland Reports Decidedly Better Trade Situation

Employment Rises, Exports and Imports Gain and Prices Are Higher

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

AMSTERDAM, June 7—A decided improvement in several respects is seen in the present economic situation of the Netherlands compared with a year ago. The percentage of unemployment has fallen from 26 per cent a year ago to 23½ per cent at present. Exports in the first quarter of 1934 amounted to 3,212,196 tons, compared with 3,031,508 tons in the corresponding period of 1933. The value, however, was slightly less, namely 167,000,000 florins or about ($122,000,000) as compared with 177,000,000 florins in 1933.

Imports in this same period of 1934 amounted to 5,554,783 tons with a value of 276,000,000 florins, while in the first quarter of 1933, 5,286,530 tons were imported at 279 000,000 florins. Moreover prices of different products have improved, while many company reports show favorable results from the imposition of quotas. There is also a decided feeling of optimism in business circles.

Expect Less Unemployment

Meanwhile a further decrease of unemployment is expected from public works schemes for which the Government recently obtained a credit of 60,000,000 florins. At the same time the Government is engaged in negotiating trade agreements with other countries, while measures are being taken to set up exchange clearing systems to be applied to countries which are restricting foreign payments.

The announcement of the raising of prohibitive import duties on palm oil by the United States, which meant a severe blow to the Netherlands Indian palm oil exports, was offset in a degree by the announcement of the concluding of an agreement with Germany recently, concerning the commercial traffic between Netherlands India and Germany. For some important products of Netherlands India, such as palm oil, coprah and coffee, new exporting possibilities are thereby opened.

Banks Still Show Profit

The financial results of the larger Dutch banks reflect, of course, the slackness of business in general in 1933, but after making ample provision for reserve funds and writing off considerable amounts on German and Austrian "Stillhalte" credits, the leading banks are still able to pay a small dividend of three or four per cent, which is about the same as was paid in 1933.

According to recent statistics the movements in the seaports continue to show a slow improvement. The total tonnage of seaships in service, which increased all through 1933, has decreased a little since Feb. 1, but on April 1 of this year still exceeded the tonnage on service one year ago. Shipping in general remains very depressed, but several Dutch shipbuilders and repair yards are well employed on home and foreign orders.

In the meantime every effort is being made in the general industrial field to reduce production costs, to enable the Netherlands to compete in the world market, as the florin on its gold basis has put the exporting industries in an unfavorable position. Civil service salaries have already been cut, wages leading the way to a reduction of house rents, by reducing the interest on building credits granted by the Government to a four per cent basis.

Bank of France Gold Losses Recovered

PARIS, June 7 (AP)—France already has regained more gold than she lost in seven weeks during the January and February riots.

The gold reserves of the Bank of France increased by 812,000,000 francs ($53,592,000) during the week ending June 1 with a total of 4,349,000,000 ($287,934,000) regained in steady addition in the last 13 weeks.

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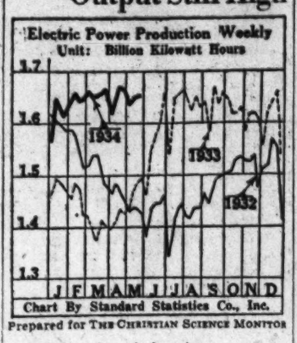
Electric Power Output Still High



Prepared for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Production of electric power remains well above figures for 1932 and 1933.

Reversal Shown In Department Store Earnings

An impressive turnabout in the earnings of department and specialty stores was shown in the fourteenth annual report of the Harvard Business School on the expenses and profits of store transactions during 1933.

This is the first reversal of the steady downward trend, says the report, a trend which had persisted since before the depression. On the whole, all classifications of stores showed an average of some profit for the year 1933 in contrast to losses in 1932. The average profit was 1.3 cents on the sales dollar. This includes nonmerchandising income.

It was particularly noticeable in 1933 that the small department stores improved their relative position in comparison with large stores, although the large stores exhibited some superiority in earnings.

Improvement in the department store profits in 1933 was brought about by the upward surge in prices, according to Carl N. Schmalz, assistant professor of marketing at the business school, who directed the gathering of data for the report, under a grant from the National Retail Dry Goods Association. But this improvement also was in a considerable degree attributable to lower expenses in comparison with 1932. Reduction in the cost of doing business was particularly impressive in view of the fact that during the latter part of 1933 pay roll costs which constitute almost half the total cost of doing business, were actually increased to conform with the President's reemployment agreement and the NRA Code.

"Expense reduction seems to have come about largely through skillful, courageous work by store managers," says the report. "The decline in the percentage of total expense to sales was not, as might be guessed, the effect of a higher average sale. Instead it reflected higher prices and expenses unchanged in cents per average transaction. In 1933 net sales volume did not reach 1932 levels, and the best evidence indicates that the average sale was no higher. Store executives reduced costs in cents per transaction to a degree more than sufficient to offset any decline in the average sale, and thus brought about a substantial drop in the typical expense rate."

The Bureau of Research also calls attention to the rising tax burden. On the average, the direct taxes paid by department stores, not including sales taxes passed on to consumers, amounted in 1933 to nearly twice as much as the profits earned. The fact is pointed out that owing to the rising levels of governmental expenditure and the tendency to levy special taxes on large-scale retailers, the tax burden of large independent stores in 1933 aside from sales taxes was higher than in 1932 by 35 per cent or about 4 per cent of sales. Thus tax payments in percentage of sales went up by around one-fifth.

Decrease of 1.8 P. C. In Bank Clearings

NEW YORK, June 7 (AP)—Dun & Bradstreet reports bank clearings for the principal cities in the United States totaled $5,037,349,000 during the week ended June 6, compared with $5,129,539,000 in the like week a year ago.

This decrease of 1.8 per cent was mainly accounted for by the decline in New York clearings which were $3,396,377,000 compared with $3,753,746,000 last year.

The extraordinary activity in the stock market at this time last year, the agency stated, which lifted clearings in New York to a high figure, contrasted sharply with the extreme lethargy of the market at the present time.

Substantial gains appeared at other cities reporting, including Baltimore, Detroit, Cleveland, New Orleans and Kansas City.

Nevada Now Has Thirteen Banks Open for Business

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TONOPAH, Nev., June 7—In contrast to 31 banks two years ago Nevada has today 13 banks open for business. Six are national banks and four state banks operating without any restrictions and three under restrictions.

Of the 18 closed banks, 13 are in the hands of receivers. One bank is in voluntary liquidation and four have been reorganized.

Associated Bell Co. Adds 44,000 Stations

NEW YORK, June 7 (AP)—Continuing the monthly gains since last September, the Associated Bell Companies controlled by the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. added 44,000 telephones in May, it was learned today.

This followed a net increase of 48,000 stations in April and a total gain for the first quarter of 108,000 telephones.

Recovery in Rubber Industry Steadily Gathering Momentum

March Consumption a Record for That Month—Current Plant Activity 50 P. C. Above Year Ago—Sales Still Rising—Retailers Show Profits

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, June 7—The recovery of the rubber goods industry, which started shortly after the close of the banking moratorium in March, 1933, has been gathering momentum steadily, in keeping with the expansion of general business. While the strong impetus given to the output of tires by the revival in the automobile industry has formed the outstanding achievement, the other divisions, comprising footwear, drug sundries, and hose and belting also have participated in the advance.

Last summer many of the big manufacturers began to operate at a profit for the first time since 1929, and the year closed with the majority of firms in the black, the losses of millions in 1932 being replaced by profits of at least a few thousands.

The extent of the industry's progress is revealed in the consumption of crude rubber, which increased 22.3 per cent in 1933, rising to 405,689 long tons, which was the largest total for any year since 1929, when an all-time peak of 469,804 long tons was set down. In January and February of the current year, the 1933 consumption was nearly doubled, and in March reached 47,614 long tons, a new high record for that month. It represented a gain of 163.8 per cent over the March, 1933, figures, and was 6.4 per cent in excess of the March, 1929, total, the previous peak.

The surplus of rubber still is a reduction is the task facing the International Board, appointed in the agreement signed in London on May 7. With the ground work laid in 1933, rapid strides toward recovery are being made, although increased costs have not, as yet, been fully covered by higher prices of the finished goods, according to a survey of the rubber goods industry, which has just been completed by Dun & Bradstreet, Inc.

Operations Up 50 Per Cent

Plant activity throughout the industry is holding at a level nearly 50 per cent higher than during the first five months of 1933, with sentiment of the manufacturers molded by developments at Washington and in the rubber code. There has been a gradual expansion since the first of the year in the plants producing summer sports goods, but the output of staples in footwear, drug sundries, and hose and belting is slightly below the first quarter's rate.

Shipments of rubber footwear and clothing during the first four months of 1934 were 40 to 45 per cent larger than in 1933, while orders for fall delivery have increased 50 to 75 per cent. The tire-manufacturing industry is in the best position in the last four years, due to the increased demand, price stabilization, and the pronounced coöperation of manufacturers.

The production in March, according to statistics compiled by the Rubber Manufacturers' Association, totaled 5,180,000, the highest since last July, representing an increase of 19.5 per cent from February and 154.2 per cent from March, 1933.

Inventories, however, have risen to the highest level in four years, totaling 11,651,000 units at the end of March, a gain of 59.8 per cent over the stocks in the hands of the manufacturers a year previous. By the end of May these had reached approximately 13,000,000, as compared with 6,700,000 on May 31, 1933.

Sales Improving Steadily

Materials used in building, packing, druggists' supplies, garden hose, footwear, and bathing sundries are among the best sellers at present, although a number of miscellaneous articles are moving well, bringing the general retail sales for the first five months of the year around 40 per cent larger than for the comparative 1933 period. Sales of mechanical goods increased 45 per cent and were 65 per cent ahead of 1932, when industrial operations were at their lowest in more than a decade.

Although the upswing in the demand for automobile tires did not start until the middle of 1933, the retailers showing a profit at the close of 1933 outbalanced those that suffered a loss. This is revealed in the Analysis, of the 1933 Operating Averages, prepared by the Statistical Department of Dun & Bradstreet, Inc. Of the 187 retailers of tires reporting, 106 concerns, or 56.68 per cent of the total showed a net profit, while only 81 concerns, or 43.32 per cent of the total reported a loss. Profits ranged from 4.62 per cent to 16.71 per cent, and losses from 3.80 per cent to 31.88 per cent. The 187 retailers reporting had total net sales of $6,205,700.

The World's Business

Excess Capacity

A YEAR ago the authors of the New Deal were noticeably impressed with the fact that in the United States there is a great deal of excess productive capacity. In conversation, President Roosevelt constantly referred to the subject. Gen. Hugh S. Johnson harped on the same string. But, except for particular industries, such as the shoe industry, the New Dealers were content to repeat the generalizations of others. Many of them invoked, through the aid of Technocracy, the authority of Thorstein Veblen. Veblen was an economist whose stature is growing with the years. Except for a select group of admirers, he was neglected while he lived, though that might have been because his style is difficult and diffuse. In his volume on "The Engineers and the Price System," Veblen declared: "It is an open secret that with a reasonably free hand the production experts would today increase the ordinary output of industry by several fold." Business men as well as economists have yielded quotable tributes to excess capacity. For instance, Mr. Ralph E. Flanders, recently vice-president of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, has said: "The engineer knows—all engineers know—that if some omniscient dictator were installed as ruler of the United States, they could provide for him raw materials, machinery and trained labor sufficient to flood, bury and smother the population in such an avalanche of food, clothing, shelter and luxuries, and material refinements as no Utopian dreamer in his busiest slumbers has ever conceived. The material conditions for productivity are already here, but to control the economic machine we need more than the ability, the means, the raw materials with which to produce."

* * *

Are such statements substantiated in the experience of others? The Commission of Economic Reconstruction, recently set up by Columbia University, decided to find out. Quoting Mr. Flanders, it sent a questionnaire to a number of engineers and industrial executives. The results are available in the highly interesting report which the university has just published.

Some of these results deal with the specific industry in which the correspondent was engaged. The answers are thus based on unchallengeable technical data. To the question, "What per cent of increase could be affected by the industry reported if equipment and management were brought up to the level of the best current standard?" the mean estimate of the engineers was 80.1 per cent and of the executives 84.4 per cent. Other questions called for estimates based on general knowledge. But to the layman the answers to these will be just as authoritative as those referring to particular industries. The main question in this group was, How much could the output of all industries be increased with equipment and management brought to the level of best current practice? The mean estimate of the engineering group amounted to as much as 77.6 per cent.

* * *

The data deserve to be well pondered. One may then reach the conclusion of the inquiring Columbia professors. Here, they say, we have a "very serious challenge to existing conditions which the economist cannot ignore." These are the words of men of the caliber of Prof. Wesley C. Mitchell, perhaps the greatest historian in the world on the business cycle. It is a tribute to Columbia that the facts are interpreted as a challenge. One wonders what the "laissez faire-ists" at Harvard would reply. A short time ago a number of Harvard's economists issued a book that left the reader with the feeling of the ancient mariner with his despairing cry of "all's lost!" Any "interferences" with the course of nature appeared to be doomed from the start.

Clearly there are two ways of meeting the challenge. One is by restricting this superabundant output. The other is by stimulating lagging demand. The New Dealers have tried both. But I think there will be general agreement with the opinion that restriction has come in for most attention. This trend has been disquieting. For the restriction of output by the united action of a producer group has the definite purpose of sustaining prices artificially—a phenomenon which is now acknowledged to be a real brake on recovery.

* * *

In the days of free competition the tactics were to cut prices till they met consumers' purses. The new theory would keep prices on a plateau without reference to purchasing power. A case in point is the cotton textile shutdown. NRA approved a general 25 per cent cut in production. The mere fact of this curtailment bespoke the inability of purses to absorb output. Yet the original solution would have made matters worse. For, coupled with the 25 per cent shutdown, there would have been a 25 per cent cut in the wages of the workers, who are the chief consumers of their own products. The authorities are now investigating the case as presented to NRA by the labor spokesmen: It is to be hoped that the breathing spell will give all concerned an opportunity to think over the relation of prices and purchasing power. The latter is the natural controller of prices, and should come first in New Deal calculations. And, in connection with purchasing power, the words of the Columbia professors are still apposite, "The economic mechanism is not so geared to the productive mechanism as to make it fully available for the satisfaction of human wants and powers which industrial and technological development have placed at our command."

H. B. E.

Argentina Views Roosevelt Tariff Powers Favorably

Expects Greater Freedom for Trade—Imports From U. S. Up Sharply

BUENOS AIRES, June 7 (By U. P.)—Argentina anticipates a sympathetic attitude by President Roosevelt toward Latin American trade conventions as a result of the tariff powers granted to him. The hope is expressed that trade relations, already increasing, will be enabled to improve further with greater freedom of purchasing and selling under normal conditions.

Imports from the United States for the first quarter of 1934 amounted to $9,403,681, an increase of more than $2,000,000 over the like period of 1933, and March imports jumped 108 per cent.

Overcoming Obstacles

Through the United States Chamber of Commerce here, the American exporter has campaigned for Argentina to "Buy from those who sell you best," and many of the obstacles of restrictive agreements and exchange difficulties have been overcome.

Washington reports indicate that Latin-American countries are likely to have early and prominent parts in the program, and Argentine hopes were revived when farm organizations were defeated in their attempt to exclude farm products from negotiations. Argentine-United States negotiations have recently been in abeyance, following earlier spade work. Most-favored-nation treatment may handicap the discussions since Argentine products are in many cases identical with other countries.

The Roca agreement with Great Britain dealt a severe blow to American exporters, and a discriminatory policy of exchange allotment added to the difficulties. Argentine exporters, however, except the Dominions, will eventually force England's door closed to Argentine wool, beef and wheat. The exchange situation has improved, with control now vested in the finance ministry instead of a board, the members of which were connected with private banking houses.

Seek Balanced Trade

The solution of balanced trade with the United States, since both are large agricultural producers, lies in triangular agreements, it is believed. Belgium, a large importer of Argentine produce, uses only a small portion of her preferred allotment of "official" exchange. This surplus might be made available to the United States through a preferential trade agreement. A similar pact might be arranged for Brazil, Argentina and United States.

Although at present there is no official exchange available for automobiles, radios, and refrigerators, classed as "luxuries," Americans occupy such a dominant position in this field, that the exporter could profitably buy in the free market, at a rate 20 per cent higher than the official. This purchase of free exchange through banks and brokers has definitely disposed of the "bootleg" market.

Although in such competitive lines as structural steel, the American exporter finds its almost impossible to obtain official exchange, there are other lines where he has little difficulty, such as harvesters and farm machinery, cash registers, typewriters, adding machines and automobile parts.

Factory Workers' Income Increases 2 P. C. in April

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, June 7—Secretary of Labor Perkins issued a statement yesterday showing that weekly earnings of factory workers increased 2 per cent in April and were 26.2 per cent above a year ago. She also said that there was "a considerable increase in purchasing power in that portion of the population which works in factories."

Miss Perkins declared that "the upward swing in average weekly earnings for factory workers has continued unbroken since December, 1933, and the April figure marks the highest point reached since October, 1931.

"Per capita weekly earnings," continued Miss Perkins, "for all workers in all of the manufacturing industries covered averaged $19.97 in the month of April. Not a great deal, certainly; but also certainly an improvement as compared with last year."

Only three industries showed actual declines in weekly earnings as compared with April of last year. These were the radio industry, which showed a 6.8 per cent drop; the beverage industry, off 2.5 per cent, and the cane sugar refining industry, which had a decrease of 9.1 per cent.

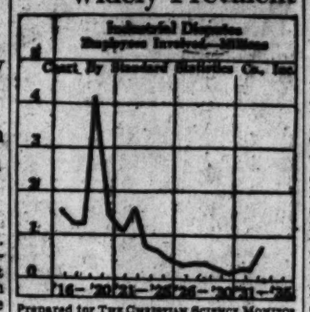
Bond House Sees Rise In Government Issues

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, June 7—"The large oversubscription of the cash offering of $800,000,000 new 12-14 year, 3 per cent Treasury bonds and 2¼ per cent Treasury notes should result in a further rise in all U. S. Government securities," according to a study made by Chas. E. Quincey & Co.

"Such a view seems reasonable, because a great many banks, with large excess reserves, have been waiting for this offering in order to employ such funds profitably. Many of these banks were unwilling to add to their holdings of long-term Governments until the adjournment of Congress became a matter of days and any direct monetary inflationary measures seemed unlikely. It is our belief that many institutions will be disappointed by the limited size of their allotments and will be inclined to purchase additional outstanding bonds at prevailing prices."

Industrial Disputes Widely Prevalent



Prepared for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LABOR troubles are now widely prevalent, and 1934 seems likely to take high rank in number of disputes and number of workers involved in industrial disputes over a period of years, through 1933.

Strikes are a common occurrence in times of reviving industry, and at such times may be taken as labor's bid for a larger share of expanding earnings.

Under these conditions, strikes have seldom proved to be a severe handicap on the progress of recovery or on business profits.

Guaranty Trust Company Divorces Security Affiliate

NEW YORK, June 7 (AP)—Directors of the Guaranty Trust Company of New York have voted to dissolve the institution's security affiliate, the Guaranty Company, it is announced by W. C. Potter, chairman of the board. Elimination of the affiliate is in compliance with the provisions of the Banking Act of 1933 and follows similar action on Monday by the National City Bank of New York with respect to the City Company, its security subsidiary.

The so-called "divorce" section of the Banking Act requires the separation of security affiliates from the controlling banks by next June 16.

Coincidently with the trust company's announcement the New York Stock Exchange firm of Edward B. Smith & Co. made it known that Joseph R. Swan, president of the Guaranty Company, and certain other officers will become partners in their organization.

The firm, in its announcement, said it was expected that the new partners "will bring with them the greater part of the present organization of the Guaranty Company."

At their meeting today directors of the Guaranty Trust Co. declared the regular quarterly dividend of $5, payable June 30 to stock of record June 8.

U. S. Business Failures Decline 42.9 Per Cent

NEW YORK, June 7 (AP)—Business failures in the United States numbered 216 in the five days ended May 31, according to Dun & Bradstreet, a decline of 42.9 per cent from the 1933 period. In the week ended May 24, the total was 225.

Retail failures were reported as 124, compared with 128 in the preceding week.

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SECOND FLOOR

City of Toledo, Ohio, May Be Forced To Readjust Entire Debt Structure

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, June 7—In a letter being sent out by the Committee for Bondholders, City of Toledo bonds, all holders of every issue of City of Toledo bonds are requested to notify the committee secretary, Willard P. Scott, 110 East Forty-second Street, New York, of their names, addresses, and of the amounts of their holdings, indicating in detail the particular issues and maturities. The letter says:

"The City of Toledo, Ohio, defaulted on the payment of the principal of its bonds maturing September 1, 1933, and has continued to default upon bonds maturing since that time, with the exception of $33,000 bonds which matured January 1, 1934. The interest upon its outstanding bonds and also the principal of the water bonds have been paid as they have become due. We are informed that the total amount which is in default for the year 1933 is $1,646,000. It is doubtful whether the city will pay the principal of bonds maturing in 1934, which amount to $1,800,000 general bonds and $241,000 special assessment bonds. Large amounts of the bonds are also maturing in 1935 and 1936."

Because of these and other conditions, the letter states, it is possible that further default will occur and that the financial condition of the city may reach the stage where far-reaching readjustments may be necessary.

Canadian Financing Up Sharply During First Five Months

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, June 7—Financing for the Canadian Government and municipalities for the first five months of this year reached a total of $146,841,487, or approximately four times the volume during the like period last year of $37,705,247 and more than $25,000,000 in excess of the total of $119,936,183 for the first five months of 1932, according to a compilation by Wood, Gundy & Co. Of the total to date this year, no issues have been sold in the United States, all having been sold in Canada with the exception of the $50,000,000 Dominion of Canada issue sold in London last week.

During the month of May the volume of new issues was $57,794, 934, compared with $7,927,919 last year and $22,891,992 in 1932. In addition to the financing of the Dominion Government, four provincial issues appeared during the month, the largest being $5,050,000 for the Province of Nova Scotia. The others were $300,000 Province of Prince Edward Island, $100,000 Province of Alberta and $1,857,000 of the Province of New Brunswick. The largest municipal issue for the month was that of the City of New Westminster in the amount of $107,000.

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Small Decrease In Oil Production At End of Month

TULSA, Okla., June 7 (AP)—Reductions in Oklahoma and California brought about a month-end decrease in national crude oil production, the Oil & Gas Journal reports. The drop was from 2,526,554 to 2,491,539 barrels daily.

In Oklahoma there was a decrease from 511,055 to 476,955 barrels. The California drop was from 481,000 to 458,000 barrels.

Texas, with East Texas leading the way, had an increase from 1,069,219 to 1,080,894 barrels. The East Texas rise was from 510,260 to 523,550 barrels.

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College Athlete Is Welcomed By Major Baseball

Many of Present-Day Big Leaguers Attended Some University

By Edwin M. Rumill

Twenty-five years ago major-league baseball was the survival of the fittest. Players and teams fought, umpires were abducted and the game in general was sometimes more an exhibition of rowdyism than a nine-act play of America's great national pastime.

Today, however, it is a different story; and probably the most important reason why the game and players are in the "gentleman" class is the increasing number of college men on the big league rosters. Of course, we do not mean that a man must go to college to be a gentleman But the athlete with a college background, generally, has been taught the meaning of the words sportsmanship and team play, a training that the sandlot rookie doesn't always get. We believe that the cleaner and more sportsmanlike attitude of the players on the diamond has more than any other single factor encouraged record-breaking crowds into the professional ball yards.

College Man Welcome

At the beginning, the college man had to fight his way into the major leagues; today he is welcomed with open arms.

The exact number of college men in the majors at the present time is not known exactly, but the list is a lengthy one. From this group a powerful ball club could be organized. Let's see how this team would line up.

Considering only the more prominent players, we will look first to the pitching staff. George Earnshaw and Ted Lyons of the White Sox, Gordon Rhodes of the Red Sox, Tom Bridges of Detroit, Oral Hildebrand of Cleveland, Hal Schumacher of the Giants, Ben Cantwell of the Braves and Larry French of the Pirates are all first class boxmen who have attended college.

The institutions represented by these pitchers are scattered all over the United States. Earnshaw went to Swarthmore; Lyons was a basketball and baseball star at Baylor; Hildebrand attended Butler; Rhodes at Utah; Schumacher received a Bachelor of Science degree at St. Lawrence University; Cantwell participated in basketball, baseball and track at the University of Tennessee and French starred on the University of California nine a few years back.

A First Class Infield

On the receiving end of the battery, this all-college team could have Mickey Cochrane, Detroit manager and one of the most capable catchers this present baseball era has seen. Cochrane went to Boston University, where he was just as good on the gridiron as he was on the diamond. Luke Sewell of Washington and Hal Finney of the Pirates are also available. Sewell's Alma Mater was Alabama, and he also was a football star. Finney attended Birmingham-Southern College, but did not graduate.

The infield of this team would need bow to none. Lou Gehrig of the Yankees and Columbia University would play first base. Frankie Frisch, the Fordham Flash, and Charlie Gehringer from Detroit and the University of Michigan, are easily the best second basemen in the majors today. Travis Jackson of the Giants is still a pretty fair shortstop and he got his schooling at Ouachita College in Arkansas. Frank Higgins, the rising young third baseman of the Athletics, who once starred on the diamond and gridiron for the University of Texas, would round out the infield. For reserve infielders this team would have Luke Appling, Red Rolfe, Billy Werber, Don Hurst, Harvey Hendrick, Blondy Ryan, Hughie Critz, Max Bishop, Eddie Morgan, Henry Bonura, Johnny Burnett and Buddy Myer.

Outfielders? There are plenty of college men around. There are Joe Moore of the Giants and Texas A. and M.; Paul and Lloyd Waner of the Pirates, both of whom attended Eastern Central State College in Oklahoma; Earl Combs, the colonel from Kentucky Normal; Evar Swanson, a football, basketball, track and baseball star at Lombard University of Illinois; Hal Lee with his Bachelor of Arts degree from Mississippi, and Ethan Allen, who participated in basketball and track at the University of Cincinnati. Wes Schulmerich, Wally Roettger, George Davis, Riggs Stephenson, Ralph Boyle, Ray Pepper, Johnny Stone and Gerald Walker are also big league outfielders who have had college training.

Devens Will Be Back

As mentioned before, two of the present day managers are on this college list and could capably run this all-star aggregation They are Frisch and Cochrane.

Another young star who belongs on this squad—although at the present moment he is with a minor league team—is Charlie Devens, promising right-handed pitcher and property of the Yankees. Devens was wearing a Newark uniform when this was written, but he is subject to recall most any time and certainly would be in the American League right now if it were not for a mishap. At Harvard, Devens was a backfield man on the varsity football team, and a very good one at that. He was easily the outstanding college pitcher in the East while under the Crimson banner.

It is a long step from collegiate ranks to the major leagues. Only on rare occasions have athletes made this step without a stop-off in the minors. Several of the more prominent stars who made the jump are Ted Lyons, Hal Schumacher, Frankie Frisch, Lou Gehrig and Ethan Allen.

Ray Schalk, great catcher of a few years back, discovered Lyons on the campus of Baylor University and signed him to a White Sox contract. The smart right-hander has been there ever since. Schumacher went right to the Giants from St. Lawrence University without pitching a minor league game.

The Cincinnati Reds discovered Allen while he was attending the University of Cincinnati. In 1929 he was selected by popular vote as the best all-round outfielder in the National League. Gehrig made good the first year he signed a New York contract, but was sent out for part of a season because one of the Yankee "farms" needed a first baseman more than the Yanks themselves. Frisch came out of Fordham and stepped into a regular assignment with the Giants. Later he became one of the game's greatest players and at the moment has his team of Cardinals in the thick of the National League pennant race.

From College Ranks to Majors

Upper Left—Luke Appling, Chicago White Sox
Lower Left—Ted Lyons, White Sox
Center—Hal Schumacher, New York Giants
Upper Right—Larry French, Pittsburgh Pirates

Olympic Club Expects To Make Strong Track Bid

SAN FRANCISCO, June 7 (AP)—With a huge list of collegiate stars to draw from, the San Francisco Olympic Club expects to make a bid for the 1934 national A. A. U. track and field championship with its strongest team in many years.

Coach Charley Hunter announced today a tentative list of team members which includes two world record holders.

Ben B. Eastman, co-holder of the world 440-yard and 880-yard running records, and Walter Marty, world high jump champion, will be among those available for the meet, to be held at Milwaukee, June 29-30.

George Anderson and Bob Kiesel of the University of California and Lou Salvato of San Jose State College will be eligible for the sprints. Anderson has tied the world 100-yard dash record of 9.4s, Kiesel is fairly consistent at 9.5s and Salvato has done 9.6s.

Princeton Elects Two Captains

PRINCETON, N. J., June 7—William A. Cremin '35 and Charles W. B. Wardell Jr. '35, were named captains of the Princeton varsity golf and lacrosse teams yesterday.

Hill-Turner Extend Vines And Gledhill

Tilden Reaches Semifinal in First N. E. Pro Tennis Tourney

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CHESTNUT HILL, Mass., June 7—Another small gallery watched the first New England professional lawn tennis championship matches at the Longwood Cricket Club stadium here yesterday. They saw Malcolm T. Hill and Alfred Turner of Waban, Mass. take the first two sets of an unfinished match, quarterfinal round, from H. Ellsworth Vines Jr. and Keith Gledhill, both of California. The Pacific Coast pair won the third and fourth sets and were leading 4—1 in the fifth when rain and dusk halted play for the day.

Alfred H. Chapin Jr. of Rye, N. Y., formerly of Springfield, Mass., made his first appearance here as a professional yesterday, winning his second-round match from Peter Peterson of Spring Lake, N. J., 6—2, 6—2.

Keith Gledhill put Chapin out of the running with deep drives in the next round, the quarterfinal, 6—1, 7—5, 6—3. Gledhill faces Vines in the semifinals.

William T. Tilden 2d advanced to the semifinal round by defeating Hill in straight sets, 6—0, 6—4, 6—1. Tilden's forehand and backhand drives were brilliantly executed. Big Bill faces Bruce P. Barnes in the semifinals.

Hill's warmup with Tilden was just the thing he needed, for he and Turner threw a scare into the Gledhill-Vines combination. United States amateur doubles champions in 1932, by winning the first two sets at 6—3, 6—4. The turning point came in the fourth game of the third set when Turner netted a ball after ball. The Californians then broke through Hill's service and then went on to even the match at 6—3, 6—4, 6—0 and lead in the unfinished fifth set. The summary:

New England Professional Lawn Tennis Championships

Singles—Second Round

Alfred H. Chapin Jr., Rye, N. Y., defeated Peter Peterson, Spring Lake, N. J., 6—2, 6—2.

Quarterfinal Round

Keith Gledhill, Santa Barbara, defeated Alfred H. Chapin Jr., Rye, N. Y., 6—1, 7—5, 6—3.

William T. Tilden 2d, Philadelphia, defeated Malcolm T. Hill Jr., Waban, Mass., 6—3, 6—4, 6—1.

Doubles—Quarterfinal Round

H. Ellsworth Vines Jr. and Keith Gledhill led Malcolm T. Hill and Alfred Turner, 3—6, 4—6, 6—3, 6—3 and 4—1, when rain caused postponement.

Shepherd and Stein Win Two-Man Bowling Title

NEW YORK, June 7 (AP)—E. Shephard of Kansas City and O. Stein of St. Louis gave a brilliant performance in scoring 1,760 points to capture the two-man event from the strong Swedish pair of A. W. Eriksson and O. Ericson as the fourth international bowling association tournament came to a close last night.

The Swedish combination, making the best showing of any of the foreign entries, compiled a total of 1644 to lead G. Jarrett of New Jersey and M. Shirghio of New York, who scored 1623. Shephard and Stein also recorded the high one-game score of 516.

Shephard also captured the individual event to give the United States a clean sweep of the titles awarded in the tourney.

Shephard rolled an individual score of 906 with games of 222, 200, 228 and 256.

Montana Elects Peden

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MISSOULA, Mont.—Lettermen of the Montana State University track and field squad have elected R. L. Peden '35 captain for next year. Peden, a sprinter, equaled the state records set by J. R. Sweet in 1926 of 9.7s. for the 100-yard dash and of 21.3s. for the 220-yard dash, and scored 20 points for Montana by winning first in both of these events in the state intercollegiate and Idaho dual meets this spring. The new Montana captain comes from Miles City, Mont., and is a product of the Montana interscholastic meet, having won sprint honors for Custer County High School of Miles City before entering the State Universjty here.

American League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Detroit	26	19	.577
New York	25	19	.568
Cleveland	22	18	.550
St. Louis	22	20	.524
Washington	23	23	.500
Boston	22	23	.489
Philadelphia	18	25	.419
Chicago	16	27	.372

Results June 6

New York 15, Boston 3.
Boston 7, New York 4.
Detroit 2, Cleveland 1.
St. Louis 3, Chicago 2.
Other game postponed.

American Association

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Minneapolis	31	18	.633
Milwaukee	26	21	.553
Indianapolis	24	20	.545
Columbus	23	25	.479
Kansas City	22	25	.468
St. Paul	21	25	.457
Toledo	21	27	.438
Louisville	20	27	.426

Results June 6

Indianapolis 16, Columbus 9.
Columbus 7, Indianapolis 5.
Toledo 5, Louisville 1.
Milwaukee 1, St. Paul 0.
Minneapolis 6, Kansas City 3.

Pacific Coast League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Los Angeles	53	13	.803
Missions	38	27	.585
San Francisco	32	33	.492
Sacramento	31	33	.484
Hollywood	29	34	.460
Oakland	29	36	.446
Seattle	25	39	.391
Portland	20	42	.323

Results June 6

Oakland 9, Sacramento 1.
Seattle 8, Portland 3.
San Francisco 3, Los Angeles 2.
Hollywood 4, Missions 3.

Wrighte Gets Medal

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, June 7—The medal for combined scholarship and athletics, awarded by the Intercollegiate Conference Athletic Association, was won at University of Chicago by George H. Wrighte '34, gymnast. The announcement is made by Nelson Metcalfe, athletic director. Wrighte was for two years captain of the Maroon turners, and was twice all-round champion of the Big Ten. He worked his way through college on a job that required four to six hours daily. His home is in this city.

Champion Is Eliminated

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

GLEN COVE, L. I., June 7—There will be a new women's Long Island golf champion this year as Helen L. Hicks of the Rockaway Hunt Club, defending titleholder and national champion in 1931, was eliminated in the second round of play at the Nassau Country Club, yesterday, by Mrs. Leo Federman of the Lakeville Golf & Country Club, 5 and 4.

Brisk Breeze Has Skyrocketed The Open Golf Returns

United States Open Golf Cards for First 18 Holes

By the Associated Press

Player and Home	Out	In	Tot
*Rodney Bliss Jr., Omaha	41	33	74
Jimmy Thomson, Los Angeles	38	36	74
Willie Goggin, San Francisco	40	34	74
W. I. Hunter, Culver City, Calif.	38	37	75
Joe Kirkwood, Chicago	36	39	75
*C. R. Yates, Atlanta	38	37	75
Macdonald Smith, Nashville	41	34	75
Johnny Farrell, Westfield, N. J.	40	35	75
John Kinder, Asbury Park	39	36	75
*Johnny Goodman, Omaha	38	38	76
Sam Parks Jr., Pittsburgh	39	37	76
Harry Cooper, Chicago	40	36	76
Ed Dudley, Philadelphia	40	36	76
Jack Sabel, White Plains, N. Y.	38	38	76
Alvin Krueger, Beloit, Wis.	39	37	76
Orville White, Overland, Mo.	38	38	76
Clarence Ehresman, Philadelp'a	40	36	76
George Schneiter, Ogden, Utah	37	39	76
*Chris Brinke, Philadelphia	41	36	77
Joseph Brennan, Philadelphia	41	37	78
Ralph Hutchison, Philadelphia	40	38	78
Bunny Torpey, Dodson, Mo.	40	38	78
Albert Brosch, New York	43	35	78
Charles Kocsis, Redford, Mich.	41	37	78
Jack Forrester, Oradell, N. J.	38	40	78
Frank Walsh, Chicago	39	39	78
Denny Shute, Philadelphia	42	36	78
J. F. Scheubel, Philadelphia	38	40	78
Phil Perkins, Cleveland	39	39	78
Walter Kozak, New York	39	40	79
Ben Hogan, Fort Worth, Texas	39	40	79
Jack Passeske, Jackson, Mich.	38	41	79
Henry Picard, Charleston, S. C.	39	40	79
Frank Gelhot, Cincinnati	39	41	80
Jimmy Hines, New York	41	39	80
Tommy Filmore, Detroit	45	35	80
Clarence Doser, Rochester, N. Y.	41	39	80
Bill Jelliffe, Los Angeles	40	40	80
Guy Paulson, Ft. Wayne, Ind.	43	37	80
*C. A. Reckner, Philadelphia	41	40	81
Bill Schwartz, Chicago	42	39	81
George Sayers, Philadelphia	44	37	81
*J. Wood Platt, Chicago	40	42	82
Felix Serafin, Philadelphia	44	38	82
G. E. Griffin, Philadelphia	43	40	83
*Scottie Campbell, Seattle	43	40	83
Lester Bolstad, Minneapolis	44	39	83
*Gene Homans, Englewood, N. J.	45	38	83
*W. Lawson Little Jr., San Francisco	40	43	83
Gene Kunes, Philadelphia	44	40	84
Ralph Stonehouse, Indianapolis	45	40	85
*John Florio, Worthington, Ohio	41	45	86
Stanley Hancock, Detroit	42	45	87
R. H. MacKenzie, Rockville	46	42	88

*Amateur.

PHILADELPHIA, June 7 (AP)—Scores skyrocketed on a brisk breeze at the outset of the United States open golf championship today, abruptly checking prospects of any record-breaking among 149 players in the field seeking the crown now worn by Johnny Goodman, amateur from Omaha.

Goodman's start, with a gallery of nearly 500 in pursuit, was delayed for several minutes while the slim Nebraskan exchanged greetings on the first tee with President Herbert Jaques and other U. S. G. A. officials.

The first 18-hole scores were in the eighties, including a disastrous 88 for Roland R. Mackenzie of Washington, D. C., who turned pro after starring as an amateur and Walker cup player.

Bob Jones, who completed his grand slam here in 1930, was in the gallery following the long hitting W. Lawson Little Jr., newly crowned British amateur titleholder.

Rodney Bliss, fellow Omaha townsman of the open champion and former Cornell University star, startled the gallerykites over the home stretch by negotiating the last nine in 33, one under par, and posting a 74. Bliss and Jimmy Thomson, Los Angeles professional, led the early finishers with 74 each, while a majority of scores ballooned.

Johnny Goodman, Omaha amateur, started his defense with a somewhat erratic 76, which was 5 over par but nevertheless good enough to keep him in the running as the majority of first-round scores skyrocketed over the windy Merion layout.

W. Lawson Little Jr., burly Stanford University star just back from his triumph in the British amateur championship, broke his favorite driver on the second hole and subsequently blasted himself out of the running with an 83. Little, after the mishap to his pet long wood, tried a brassie as well as his driving iron without much luck and wandered into all sorts of trouble. He was out of bounds, in the water and three-putted four greens.

Joe Kirkwood, the professional trick shot, skided on the incoming nine and took a 39 for a total of 75. With a chance to move into a commanding position, the Australian lost control of his short game, taking two to get out of a bunker on the short thirteenth and missing approaches on the next holes before recovering.

Proctor West Point Captain

WEST POINT, N. Y., June 7 (AP)—William G. Proctor of Hillsboro, N. H., has been chosen captain of the 1935 track squad, it was announced yesterday by Maj. L. D. Worsham, graduate manager of athletics at the United States Military Academy.

Aurora Defeats Roehampton

ROEHAMPTON, Eng., June 7 (AP)—The invading United States polo team, Aurora, defeated the Roehampton four yesterday, 9 to 8, in a match which went into extra time. Harold E. Talbott Jr., Seymour Knox, Elmer J. Boeseke Jr. and Billy Post comprise the Aurora four.

College Polo Result

Rumson 9, Yale 3.

Sporting Around the Hub

NEW ENGLAND colleges will have nine representatives competing in the National Collegiate A. A. meet at Los Angeles, June 22 and 23, according to an announcement from T. N. Metcalf, University of Chicago, chairman of the track committee. Harvard will send three—John J. Healey Jr. '34, shotput and discus; John P. Scheu '35, captain-elect of the Harvard team for next year, distance runner, and Norman L. Cahners '36, hammer thrower.

The other selections include John E. McManus '35, Boston College sprinter; Donald E. Favor '34, Maine, hammer thrower; Timothy J. Ring '35, Holy Cross quarter-miler; Henry Dryer '35, Rhode Island State hammer thrower; Steven T. Woodbury '34, Dartmouth high jumper, and John McD. Burrows '34 of Amherst. Others may be selected later. John H. Dean, Harvard shotputter, could have gone but is unable to make the trip.

Frank Collins of Waltham, Boston University second baseman, has been elected captain of the Terrier nine for next season.

The Lieut.-Gov. Gaspar G. Bacon Mile Cup will be a handicap affair and open only to alumni and students in the future, according to George Dunn, general alumni secretary. Morton Jenkins, winner of the cup last year, will turn over the trophy to Dunn for further competition.

The Women's Golf Association state championship tournament certainly does not lack for surprises. The first round saw the champion and runner-up to the champion of a year ago wiped out. In the second round three favorites toppled: Mrs. E. H. Baker Jr. and Margaret Curtis, both many times winners of the title, and Deborah Verry, medalist.

Now it appears that the Harvard University baseball team may go to Japan after all. There is a slim possibility that team expenses to the Pacific coast may be partially defrayed. The Crimson players had voted against the trip previously because they would have to pay their own expenses to the coast.

The committee on the regulation of athletic sports at Harvard University has voted a track "H" to William H. Meanix '18, who competed for Harvard during the indoor season of 1917, and, in the opinion of the committee, would have won his "H" that spring had outdoor competition not been discontinued because of war.

Polly Andrews and her father, William D. Andrews, chairman of the golf committee at the Reservation Club in Mattapoisett, put together an alternate-stroke of 69 to win the annual father and daughter and tournament.

Franny Lane, great halfback on the Harvard football team last fall, will return to college this coming fall, but will not be available for football because of the one-year rule. He will participate in hockey and track, however.

Final workouts in their own shells will take place for Harvard crews on the Charles River today. Tomorrow the crews will work out, but their regular equipment will be en route to Red Top, Conn., Harvard training quarters for the Harvard-Yale boat race.

By-Plays—By George M. R. Holmes

Sports Editor

Back on the Hudson Again

EVIDENTLY those colleges which have made it a custom to row in the annual regattas of the Intercollegiate Rowing Association on the Hudson River near Poughkeepsie are well satisfied with the renewal of the event after the lapse of a year, as no fewer than eighteen crews have been entered for the races which are to be held June 16. While not desiring to criticize the persons who were responsible for calling off last year's regatta, we believe that the action taken at that time was a mistake. It is true that college athletic affairs were in a very unsatisfactory condition when the 1933 regatta was called off; but we believe that there would have been enough crews present, had the races been held, to make them worth while. One of the most colorful and interesting of college athletic events, it is to be hoped that it will never be abandoned again.

Now Busy Picking the Winners

The Hudson River is now a very busy place, with the crews putting in their final work for the various races—varsity four-mile, junior varsity and freshman two-mile events. Today, the great sport is trying to pick the winners and, with the exception of stating the fact that Washington and California from the far Pacific coast are the crews which the easterners must beat if the title is not to follow that of the Intercollegiate A. A. A. A. track and field championship, few close students of rowing are willing to venture any prediction. If the title is to alight on the prow of some one of the eastern crews, it looks as if Cornell would be the most likely recipient of the honor. Should one let his opinion be swayed by the "lucky superstition" of olden days, Columbia would be the favorite, as the Blue and White has drawn the No. 2 lane for the big varsity race; but due to the fact that the lanes have been extended out into the river, No. 2 does not carry as much prestige as it did before the move was made.

* * *

Yale's Football Tradition Slipping

That Yale's football tradition of having the graduate system of coaching its eleven is slipping becomes more and more evident. For the first time in Eli history, so far as we can recall, a vote has been cast in favor of outside coaching. It was in a pool conducted by the Yale Record, and 60 per cent of the senior class recorded itself as against graduate coaching. Considering the results of recent Yale football campaigns, the Yale undergraduate can hardly be blamed for wanting to make some kind of a change; but perhaps the graduate system is not entirely to blame for past Eli defeats on the gridiron. With Ducky Pond as head football coach and Chauncey B. Tinker elected as the seniors' favorite professor, it looks as if the Blue might well ponder before it does too much tinkering with its football tradition.

Rosamond Vahey To Meet Miss Hunter In the Semifinals

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WINCHESTER, Mass., June 7—Rosamond Vahey of the Concord Country Club, a former titleholder, won her way to the semifinal round of the Women's Massachusetts state golf championship tournament on the links of the Winchester Country Club today by defeating Mrs. J. B. Patterson of The Country Club, in the quarterfinals, 6 and 5. Tomorrow she will play Dorothy Hunter of the Trapelo Golf Club, a former state junior champion, in the semifinal round.

Miss Hunter qualified for tomorrow's play by defeating Mrs. Willie Howard of the Charles River Country Club and wife of a former Harvard varsity baseball star, 5 and 4.

The two other players who qualified for the semifinals were Mrs. H. A. Peterson of the home club and Jane Douglas of the Charles River Country Club. Mrs. Peterson, who eliminated Mary Parkinson of the Dedham Country & Polo Club in the first round, today defeated Jane Broadwell of the Longmeadow Country Club, in a hard-fought 19-hole match, 1 up. They were all even at the turn. Miss Douglas qualified by defeating Ruth Batchelder of the Brae Burn Country Club, in another hard-fought match 1 up in 20 holes. The summary:

Women's Massachusetts State Golf Championship—Quarterfinal Round

Mrs. H. A. Peterson, Winchester C. C., defeated Jane Broadwell, Longmeadow C. C., 1 up (19 holes).

Dorothy Hunter, Trapelo G. C., defeated Mrs. Willie Howard, Charles River C. C., 5 and 4.

Rosamond Vahey, Concord C. C., defeated Mrs. J. B. Patterson, The Country Club, 6 and 5.

Jane Douglas, Charles River C. C., defeated Ruth Batchelder, Brae Burn C. C., 1 up (20 holes).

'Thebaud Ready as Ever'

GLOUCESTER, Mass., June 7 (AP)—The schooner Gertrude L. Thebaud, queen of the Gloucester fishing fleet, is as ready as ever to dispute the sailing championship of the north Atlantic fishing fleets with the Canadian champion Bluenose or any other fishing vessel, Thebaud's famous racing skipper, Capt. Ben Pine, said yesterday. Captain Pine's remarks were occasioned by a statement of W. J. Roue, Bluenose's designer, that she "could still show a clean pair of heels to any competitor." In their first meeting Thebaud bested Bluenose in a series sailed off Gloucester. Their second and last sailing contest, off Halifax in 1930, resulted in victory for Bluenose. For that reason there are many who contend the sailing championship of the north Atlantic has yet to be decisively settled.

International League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Rochester	33	16	.673
Newaark	33	18	.647
Toronto	30	21	.588
Montreal	24	25	.490
Albany	20	23	.465
Syracuse	18	26	.409
Buffalo	19	28	.404
Baltimore	12	32	.273

Results June 6

Buffalo 9, Toronto 7.
Albany 6, Newark 1.
Montreal 2, Rochester 0.
Syracuse 6, Baltimore 4.

National League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	29	17	.630
St. Louis	27	17	.613
Chicago	28	18	.609
Pittsburgh	25	17	.595
Boston	22	19	.537
Brooklyn	17	27	.386
Philadelphia	15	26	.366
Cincinnati	9	31	.225

Results June 6

New York 6, Boston 2.
Pittsburgh 3, Cincinnati 1.
Pittsburgh 5, Cincinnati 1.
Chicago 12, St. Louis 6.
Philadelphia 12, Brooklyn 4.

Jablonsky Double Winner

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WEST POINT, N. Y., June 7—Harvey J. Jablonsky of Clayton, Mo., will be presented with the Edgerton saber and the Army Athletic Association saber at the athletic review which is to be held here Saturday by the United States Military Academy. He received the Edgerton saber as the outgoing football captain and he receives the other trophy as being the best all-round athlete in the graduating class at the academy.

Williams Elects Two

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., June 7—Two athletic captains were elected at Williams College yesterday for the 1934-35 season. They were Robert E. Lamberton '35, for the track team, and Robert J. Kelleher '35 for the tennis team. Lamberton is the holder of the college record for the 16-pound shotput, while Kelleher held the Eastern Intercollegiate Lawn Tennis Association doubles title in 1933 with Albert Horton 3d.

Bogoljubow Wins Another

MANHEIM, Ger., June 7 (AP)—E. D. Bogoljubow, challenger for the world's chess championship, yesterday won his third game of a series from Dr. Alexander A. Alekhine of Paris, the champion, after 39 moves. It was the twenty-fourth game of the series. The twenty-fifth will be played Monday at Berlin. Dr. Alekhine, having won 7 games to 3 and drawn 14, leads by a score of 14 to 10.

Pickups

BOTH the National and American Leagues have new leaders today as a result of yesterday's contests. The Giants defeated the Braves for the second successive day and jumped ahead of the Cardinals, who lost to the Cubs. Detroit took possession of first place in the American League by beating Cleveland, while the Yankees were dividing a doubleheader with the Red Sox.

Detroit made only one hit off Bob Weiland of Cleveland, but that was all they needed to win their game. Weiland was wild at times and it was actually his inability to get the ball over the plate that cost him the game in the sixth inning. In that sixth, after Fox had grounded out, Goslin walked and stole second. Walker also walked, and then Charlie Gehringer came through with the only hit of the game—a single—scoring Goslin. Walker went to third base on the hit and scored a moment later while Rogell was hitting into a force play.

The Giants won their game by fielding brilliantly behind Carl Hubbell, their ace left-hander, and hitting in the pinches. It looked as if Hubbell would get into serious trouble several times, but on each occasion his mates would come to his rescue with sparkling plays. The Giants clinched the contest in the first inning. They drove Huck Betts to the showers in this inning and piled up five runs. The champions have won 11 of their last 14 games.

Meryl Hoag, substitute outfielder of the Yankees, tied a modern major league batting record yesterday at Fenway Park against the Red Sox, when he hit safely six times. Wilbert Robinson of the old Baltimore club holds the all-time mark of seven hits in one game, established on June 10, 1892. Hoag accomplished this feat in the first game of a doubleheader; and in his first trip to the plate in the second contest he connected again.

The Browns won a close battle with the White Sox yesterday by scoring three runs in the fourth inning on a pair of infield errors and hits by Garms and Hemsley. Bump Hadley outlasted Ted Lyons in a pitchers' duel.

George Gibson's Pittsburgh Pirates tightened their grip on fourth place in the race yesterday by winning two games from the Cincinnati Reds. Forrest Jensen's timely single in the eighth inning with the bases full decided the first game. Bill Swift pitched smart ball, keeping 10 hits well scattered. Ralph Birkofer limited the Reds to five hits in the second engagement while his mates did some effective slugging. The Waner brothers led the attack, accounting for four runs between them. Lloyd made three safeties and Paul contributed two.

The Cubs won a weird ball game from the Cardinals at Sportsman's Park yesterday by scoring six times in the thirteenth inning. The Cards had come from behind three times and the Cubs twice, before the game went into overtime. Nine pitchers saw service and six of them wore St. Louis' uniforms. Pat Malone pitched the last two innings and gets credit for the victory.

Philadelphia and Brooklyn each collected 11 hits yesterday at Baker Field, but the Phillies used theirs to better advantage along with nine bases on balls and won the game, 12 to 4. Phil Collins pitched for the winners until the ninth and helped his team's attack by getting two hits and driving in three runs.

Five home runs were hit in the majors yesterday. Lary and Cissell of the Red Sox, Chapman of the Yankees, Collins of the Cards, and Babe Herman of the Cubs, are the ones who connected.

Trans-Mississippi Golf

KANSAS CITY, June 7 (AP)—The favored eight came through the second round of the women's trans-Mississippi golf tournament here yesterday to make the quarterfinals today a four-way battle of sectional and state champions. Three leading contenders bettered par yesterday in their easy advances. Mrs. Dan Chandler of Dallas, champion of Mexico, and Lucile Robinson of Des Moines, western champion, each toured the more difficult first nine in 37, two under par. Miss Robinson defeated Mrs. Estelle Brennan, Tulsa, 5 and 5, and Mrs. Chandler turned out Mrs. Marshall Becker of Topeka, Kan., 7 and 5. The other par-breaker was Mrs. Charles Newbold of Wichita, Kan., 1932 champion, who defeated Mrs. H. C. Spalding, St. Louis, 9 and 7.

Miss Glutting Wins Title

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WESTFIELD, N. J., June 7—Charlotte Glutting of the Rock Spring Golf Club won the women's New Jersey Golf Association championship title at the Shackamaxon Country Club, yesterday, for the third time and made a new record for the event. She had a card of 243 for the 54 holes of competition. The first day she turned in a 79 and followed this up with two 82s. Mrs. D. Wright Goss of the Baltusrol Golf Club was runnerup with a card of 260.

U. S. Team Plays in Germany

STUTTGART, Ger., June 7 (AP)—The American soccer football team, returning through Germany after its elimination from the world championships in Italy, yesterday defeated a German Rottenberg League team, 1 to 0.

College Baseball Results

Princeton Grads 11, Princeton 3.
Providence 7, Yale 3.
Rutgers 16, Trenton S. T. 3.
Springfield 2, Holy Cross 1.
Western S. T. 8, Iowa 2.

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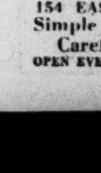

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Incorporated
WHOLESALE CONFECTIONERY
787-789 Main St., Bridgeport, Conn.

Braunfield
SMART MILLINERY
POPULAR PRICES
TWELVE-FIFTEEN MAIN STREET

F. W. BEHRENS Inc.
192 FAIRFIELD AVENUE

WALTER R. ROTHE
Plumbing and Heating
UNIFLOW WATER SYSTEM and REFRIGERATORS
234 SEAVIEW AVENUE Phone 4-5521

Henry C. Reid & Son
JEWELERS
1134 Broad Street

GREENWICH

GENERAL ELECTRIC
All-Steel Refrigerators
The GREENWICH ELECTRICAL CO.
262-264 GREENWICH AVENUE Tel. 533

NEW ENGLAND CARPET CLEANING CO.
CLEANERS AND DYERS
169 West Putnam Ave., Greenwich, Conn
Telephone 1600—1601

"blue coal"
Try it today, you'll order it tomorrow.
We ask your patronage.
HOUSEHOLD FUEL CORP.
PHONE GREENWICH 3660

ARTHUR E. DOWNES
General Contractor
ROUND HILL
GREENWICH, CONN. Tele. 3273

JOHN F. INGHAM
Plumbing, Heating and Metal Work Contractor
37 LEWIS STREET TEL. 1387
Repair Work a Specialty

HARTFORD

Cameras and Supplies
Eye Glasses and Spectacles
The Harvey & Lewis Co.
OPTICIANS
852 MAIN STREET

Rugs Shampooed
Garments Dry Cleaned
HAAS INCORPORATED
2404 MAIN STREET PHONE 2-0292

Picnic Time Is Here!
Good food tastes better when attractively served—even at picnics.
PAPER Cups (for hot or cold)
Plates (various sizes)
Forks and Spoons
LUNCHEON SETS
M. J. Burnham, Inc.
WEST HARTFORD CENTER

HUNTER PRESS
Multigraphing
Printing, Linotyping
Mimeographing
302 ASYLUM STREET
Phone 2-7016
Ask about our Punched-Card Tabulating Service

Complete Electrical Service for the Home
GRUENER ELECTRIC SERVICE
324 WEST PRESTON STREET
PHONE 6-3420

HANAN SHOES
for Men and Women
JAMES LAWRENCE & SON
197 TRUMBULL STREET

New Low Prices on Our Beauty Service
Our skill and high quality are the same
PERMANENT WAVES
(Spiral or Croquinole)
$7.50 $10 $12
Olson & Jacobson Beauty Salon
Room 40, Sage-Allen Bldg. Phone 6-1341

WILLIAMS
OIL-O-MATIC
HEATING
NEWTON TUNNEL COAL CO.
Quality and Service Since 1873
218 PEARL STREET Phone 7-4131

Hatch & North Coal Co.
COAL — OIL — COKE
(Hazle Brook Coal) Koppers Coke
Delco Oil Burner
226 Main Street Phone 2-1613

CONNECTICUT

HARTFORD (Continued)

SHOE REPAIR SERVICE
E. C. WEBB'S 2 STATE ST. only
PHONE 6-5355

MERIDEN

Perfection Is Our Aim
The Domestic Laundry Co.
Launderers—Dry Cleaners
136 Hanover Street Tel. 1503

Emerson & Whitney Co.
43 COLONY STREET
Complete Footwear Service

Do You Know What You Are Missing?
Are you using all of our departments? Check up and see. Let us do more for you and more often.
Commercial Accounts Savings Accounts
Safe Deposit Dept. Foreign Exchange
The Home National Bank
13 COLONY STREET, at the Clock

Jewelry Gifts
Fred Weber & Sons
39 COLONY STREET
Jewelers Opticians
We Buy Old Gold

The Bradford Agencies
198 WEST MAIN PHONE 1463
Complete Automobile Service
all cars.
NAVON makes old cars look new.
Automobile Radio, Tires, Accessories

MIDDLETOWN

Middletown Fish Market
99 CENTER STREET Phone 3020

The Middletown Coal Co.
ANTHRACITE COAL
BITUMINOUS COAL
KOPPERS COKE
319 MAIN ST. Phone 15W

NEW BRITAIN

UNIVERSAL BARBER SHOP
R. DAMICO, Prop.
Courtesy - Service - Sanitation
Tel. 1644 389 MAIN ST. Elevator Service

NEW HAVEN

Monitor Advertising Information Bureau
If the article you wish is not advertised in this issue of The Christian Science Monitor, call 3-2215, where a bureau of all local and telephone advertisers is maintained. WINTHROP AND DERBY AVE., 3-6 daily except Saturdays.
Look for Connecticut Display Advertising in the News Section

Lillian M. Cook
A Special Group of
Knitted Sport Dresses at $12.75
Blouses, Sweaters, Negligees, Lingerie
896 CHAPEL ST. Hotel Taft Building

Telegraph Delivery Everywhere
Coomlys
"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"
1080 Chapel St.

Engraved Weddings
Bridge Accessories
Gifts
ELLIOTT-LEHMAN
Hotel Taft, New Haven, Conn.

GORDON HOSIERY
For every Member of the Family
Lund's Shoe Store
845 CHAPEL STREET

WALK-OVER SHOES
for Men and Women
A complete assortment of Main Spring Arch Shoes always in stock.
WALK-OVER SHOE SHOP
SYDNEY STOKES, Proprietor
930 CHAPEL STREET

Gifts for the Graduate
Kodaks Fountain Pens
Brownie Cameras and Pencils
GRADUATION CARDS
The Harvey & Lewis Co.
Guild Opticians 849 CHAPEL ST.

J. H. STORY & SON
Pasteurized Milk and Cream
Established 1885
675 FERRY STREET 3-1050

Established 1900
MICHAELS
JEWELERS
OPTICIANS SILVERSMITHS
926 CHAPEL STREET, CORNER TEMPLE
Pioneers of the Budget Plan in New Haven

The Edward P. Judd Co.
Booksellers and Stationers
The books reviewed on the Monitor Book Page will be found on our shelves.
827 CHAPEL STREET 6-2109

CHARLIE'S TIRE REPAIR SHOP
Goodyear Tires—Service Everywhere
SEE the NEW "G-3"
255 George Street Phone 8-5722

The John E. Bassett & Co.
Y° OLD° HARD° WARE STORE
754 Chapel and 314 State Streets

Call 5-6321
for QUALITY FOOD and PRIME MEATS
EMPIRE QUALITY MARKET
1499 CHAPEL STREET

Avon California Perfume Co.
Toilet Articles Household Supplies
MRS. G. W. DAVIES
312 Shelton Avenue Tel. 5-2261

CONNECTICUT

NEW HAVEN (Continued)

ARCH PRESERVER SHOE
For Men and Women
EMERSON-DARBY, Inc.
156 TEMPLE STREET

Specializing in Orthopedic Extension Work
NEW HAVEN SHOE REPAIRING CO.
120 TEMPLE ST.

NEW LONDON

SPRING STYLES IN
Enna Jettick and Wilbur Coon Shoes
JOHN ELION, 79 State St.

Miss Agnes M. Rogers
Millinery and Gowns
120 STATE STREET
NEW LONDON, CONN. Telephone 6198

NORWALK

Monitor Advertising Information Bureau
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue of The Christian Science Monitor, call 619-J, where a bureau of local and national advertisers is maintained from 10 to 1 daily.
Look for Connecticut Display Advertising in the News Section

FRANK JACOBY
Good Clothes for Men and Women
Featuring Kuppenheimer Clothes
12-14 NO. MAIN ST. SO. NORWALK
Tel. 6810

FLOWERS
Magner, Florist
Frost Bldg., 324 West Avenue Phone 369
Member Florists' Telegraph Delivery Ass'n.

Harper Method Shoppe of Hairdressing
Care of Face, Scalp, Hair, Nails
Artistic Finger-waving 35c
Permanent Waves Manicure 50c
MARY LASHER
Tel. 417 320 West Ave., Frost Bldg.

ROGERS & STEVENS
Clothiers—Two Stores
Norwalk and South Norwalk

NORWALK SAVINGS SOCIETY
NORWALK, CONNECTICUT
A Mutual Savings Bank

STAMFORD

Monitor Advertising Information Bureau
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau where a record of local and national advertisers is maintained. 100 PROSPECT ST. 3-7535. 12 to 5 p. m. daily
Look for the Connecticut Display Advertising in the News Section

MANOR BEACH
(Official Red Cross Beach)
Ocean Drive East Shippan
Stamford, Connecticut
One of the very finest and safest beaches on the Connecticut shore—combining the shore benefits with the background of the woods. Safe bathing and diving at all times. No under-currents, no sharp drops.
Abundant parking facilities. A few minutes by bus from the Stamford Square.
Reduced season rates, $20 and $25
E. V. GOOD, Manager
Phone Stamford 4-3928

Attractive
Reversible Fibre Rugs
Suitable for any room in the house or on porches.
Size 4'6" x 7'6"—$4.95
Larger sizes priced in proportion.
The Neuss Rug & Linoleum Co.
107 ATLANTIC STREET Phone 3-2930

We are featuring an unusual double-breasted Linen Suit, made in a basket weave effect, in a beautiful oyster shade..... 18.50
FRANK MARTIN & SONS

BROWN BROS.
Ideal Market
1 Park Row
Choice Meats—Fruit
Vegetables and Groceries
Tel. 2583

Bar Harbor Chairs, 3.98
Popular willow chairs in natural finish.
Furniture, Fifth Floor
The C. O. Miller Co.

Superior Laundering and Dry Cleaning
Stamford Steam Laundry
Incorporated
For complete and careful service to solve your rug and upholstery problems, including mattresses and awnings, call
County Service Company
GROVE STREET
DARIEN, CONN. Tel. Darien 1238
Native Oriental Rug Dealers and Weavers

WATERBURY

Sewing Machines
Any make adjusted and repaired. Work guaranteed. Can furnish parts and supplies for all machines. We are sole agents in Waterbury for White and Domestic Machines.
Write or Phone 3-4121
HOWLAND-HUGHES
120 BANK STREET

Freeman's Store
We are here to please you.
At your service ALL WAYS.
427 Willow Street Phone 4-0197

Special Prices on Photographs for Graduation
ORICCHIO STUDIO
80 BANK STREET Phone 4-0823

Agents for Agrico Fertilizers
Harts Lawn Mixture
Pittsburgh Lawn Fence
Wallpapers, E. P. S. Paints
We rent floor sanding machines.
Strauss Hardware Co.
395 EAST MAIN STREET Phone 8-1103

NORGE
Rollator Refrigeration
Electric Wiring and Repairing
CLAPP, ROSE & VAUGHN
34 Levitt Street Phone 4-2120

CONNECTICUT

WATERBURY (Continued)

Wash Fabrics
For Summer Frocks
Dainty, cool Muslins — Voiles — Linens—Dimities—Organdies—Piques — Seersuckers Organdies and many other sheer summery weaves. Pile after pile of them on our counters for you to select from—patterns in stripes, checks and floral designs—ALL FAST COLOR.
Grieve, Bisset & Holland, Inc.
WATERBURY, CONN.

OLD HUNDRED
A Dining Place of Unusual Merit
Service from 12 noon until 8
We cater to parties.
Southbury, Conn., Route 6
Mrs. Nellie I. Brown

MacKerracher's Market
dealers in
Quality MEAT—Fancy GROCERIES
Fresh VEGETABLES and FRUITS
Daily
We Deliver to All Parts of the City
31 Willow St. Two phones: 4-0125—4-0126

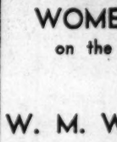
Ladies' and Gentlemen's Tailor
Specializing in
FRENCH DRY CLEANING
E. MINICUCCI
328 EAST MAIN STREET Phone 3-2693

Laundering
Rug Cleaning
Zoric Dry Cleaning
PERRY'S Inc.
PHONE 3-3161

Graduation Gifts!
Our unusual display of gifts for the young man and the sweet girl graduate are now ready for your inspection at
JANE KELLY, Inc.
108 GRAND STREET

Flowers for June Weddings
DEAN the FLORIST
59 CENTER STREET Phone 4-2788

Girls' Organdy Frocks
for Graduation
A New Selection—Sizes 7 to 10, 10 to 16, in White and Pastels
$2.98 to $5.98
The MILLER & PECK CO.



Hudson Beauty Shoppe
Alice Werner
It is time to get your permanent wave for summer.
10 BANK STREET Ph. 4-9477

We Offer Complete
Painting and Decorating Service
Satisfaction Guaranteed
FINLAY & WESTWOOD
Tel. 4-3636

MARYLAND

BALTIMORE

Thomsen-Ellis Co.
Creative Printers for Over 30 Years
Gay & Water Sts. • PLaza 7760
New York Office, Woolworth Building

C. L. PARSONS MOTOR CO.
AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING
BRAKE SERVICE PAINTING
BODY AND FENDER WORK
Vernon 6678 1718-19 MARYLAND AVE.

NEW YORK

ALBANY

Visit the Rearranged and Redecorated
WOMEN'S SHOPS
on the Second Floor
•
W. M. Whitney & Co.
ALBANY, N. Y.

ENNA JETTICK
SHOES FOR WOMEN
$5 $6
AAAAA to EEE Sizes 1-12
Exclusively at
31 No. Pearl St.
201 Central Ave.
in Albany, N. Y. and
at 42 Third Street, Troy, N. Y.

G. V. & F. W. Cameron
GLASS
HARDWARE PAINT
284 Central Avenue, Albany, N. Y.

Palm Beach
Linen
Tropical Worsted Suits
For "The Good Old Summer Time"
Boyce and Milwain
66 AND 68 STATE STREET

JOHN B. HAUF, Inc.
Furniture—Rugs
Headquarters for Philco Radio—ABC Washer—Norge Electric Refrigerators—Whitney Baby Carriages
175-179 CENTRAL AVENUE
ALBANY, NEW YORK

Do not fail to take advantage of low prices on fine furniture as I am retiring from business very shortly.
HARRY SIMMONS
84 NO. PEARL STREET, ALBANY, N. Y.

Grace and Merit
21 No. Pearl St.
Summer Hats
Large Assortment
$1.34, $1.98 to $5.00

HOAG & TAYLOR
MEN'S WEAR
Maiden Lane and James Street
STRAW HATS and PANAMAS
Now Ready

NEW YORK

ALBANY (Continued)

John G. Myers Co.
LORD PEPPERELL SHIRTS
$1.47, 3 for $4.25
Sanforized for Everlasting Fit
Fine Broadcloth
Colors white, tan, blue, green and silver, new fancy patterns.

Harper Method Beauty Service
Shampooing Care of the Scalp Waving
Manicuring Facials Cosmetics
HARPER METHOD
HUGHES, 100 State Street Tel. 4-4749

West Gate Corporation
Distributors
AMERICAN OIL COMPANY
Orange American "AMOCO"
The Best of Regular Gas
The Original High Test Fuel
Tel. 8-2286 Office 580 Central Avenue

COTRELL & LEONARD
472 Broadway
Gifts and Smart Fashions for GRADUATION

BINGHAMTON

Summer and Vacation Apparel
Smart and Cool Summer Clothes
That Are Comfortable and Styleful
Displayed in Our Chenango St. Windows
at McLEAN'S

LEADER
29 COURT STREET
SUMMER SMART STYLES
at $1, $1.59, $1.98, $2.98

Choice Meats, Fancy Groceries and Fresh Vegetables
Central Cash Market
Lewis M. Evans
114 STATE STREET
Dial 4-4859 Free Delivery

Dr. M. W. Locke's
FAMOUS SHOES
for MEN, WOMEN and CHILDREN
sold EXCLUSIVELY at
PARLOR CITY SHOE CO.
40 COURT STREET

BRONXVILLE

WEIGHT QUALITY SERVICE
WESTCHESTER FUEL CO.
INCORPORATED
Settles the Burning Question
TELEPHONES 1472—1473 TUCKAHOE

We Carry Pepsodent
Also Toilet and Household Necessities in Our Drug Store
Edgar S. Bellis
Ph. 1073 116 Pondfield Rd

WILLIAM
Hair Stylist
Kathleen Mary Quinlan's Facials and Cosmetics
71 PONDFIELD ROAD
Tel. Bronxville 6260-6261

Ferris Radio Co.
107 Pondfield Rd. Tel. 4543
RADIO REPAIRING
Records and Sheet Music
RCA Radiotrons
Authorized agents for Stromberg-Carlson, Atwater Kent and Philco.

Genungs Little Shoppe
Bronxville's Department Store
Gordon Ne-Flex Stockings
Gloves, Dresses
100 PONDFIELD RD. Tel. 3253

Matrix Shoes
Allen A Hosiery
PONDFIELD SHOE SHOP
101 PONDFIELD ROAD Tel. 0717

The Quill Pen
New Spring Pottery
for Your Plants and Flowers.
Bridge Favors, Gifts
Exclusive Writing Papers
115 PONDFIELD RD. Tel. 5678

GRAMATAN
COAL & SUPPLY COMPANY INC.
Coal, Fuel Oil, Cord Wood
Masons' and Builders' Supplies
73 KRAFT AVENUE TEL. 5090

D. Struss, Inc.
Fancy Groceries
Delicatessen. Fruits. Vegetables
Phones 5650—5651
58 PONDFIELD ROAD

McComb & McComb
Leading Fine Rug Cleaners of Westchester County
TEL. TUCKAHOE 2035 BROOK STREET
SCARSDALE, NEW YORK

BROOKLYN

See New York City, Borough of Brooklyn

BUFFALO

Monitor Advertising Information Bureau
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau, where a record of local and national advertisers is maintained
Grant: 7431. 10 to 2 daily.
Look for the New York Display Advertising in the News Section

CENTRAL
Tirechangers
West Utica Street, Near Delaware

A Beauty Shoppe of exclusive appointment
THE DAWN
851 Delavan Avenue at Delaware
Tel. Lincoln 0430
Mabel Ruth Wedekindt

"Let Us Coal Your Bin"
WM. H. WEIDT
392 WORLERS Ga. 0193
D. & H. Coal—Donner-Hanna Coke
Local—Moving—Long Distance

NEW YORK

BUFFALO (Continued)

Anthracite
Bituminous
Fireplace Logs
Coke

A Fuel for Every Purpose
J. Q. Clarke Coal Co., Inc.
C. J. ARMITAGE, Mgr.
MARION STREET AT ELMWOOD
PHONE DELAWARE 3300

Remember Birthdays and Wedding Anniversaries—with Flowers"
196 Delaware Avenue
COLONIAL FLOWER SHOP

WIESE, Florist
Flowers for Everybody
F. T. D. MEMBER
306 Washington Market, Buffalo, N. Y.

CORTLAND

HEADQUARTERS
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS
PAINT—VARNISHES—ENAMELS
H. C. MUNSEN
108 MAIN STREET, CORTLAND, N. Y.

SPORTWEAR
For Your Vacation—See
A. LOUIS
The Men's Store of Cortland

INSURANCE
RELIABLE INSURANCE
PROMPT SERVICE
REASONABLE RATES
FRANK C. LYON
2 MAIN STREET

CORTLAND—HOMER

MAXSON & STARIN
Lumber and Coal
PHONE 52

ELMIRA

Rinso
George H. Coxe
GROCERIES
330 WEST FIFTH STREET

GLENS FALLS

Ann Heins Beauty Shoppe
Scientific Care of the Scalp and Facials.
Permanent Waving and All Branches of Beauty Culture.
12 SUMMER PLACE Tel. 2-5100

GLOVERSVILLE

The Best Quality at the Lowest Prices
PRIME MEATS and Vegetables FRESH FRUITS Monarch Foods
PUTMAN'S MARKETS
Johnstown Gloversville

BATHING APPAREL
For Men, Women, Children
ARGERSINGER'S

PECK FLORAL COMPANY
Flowers for All Occasions
105 NORTH MAIN STREET
Members of F. T. D.

N. M. Banker Inc.
Automobile Insurance
40 NORTH MAIN STREET Phone 2777

ESSOLENE
Guarantees Smoother Performance
Williams & Dye Co. Inc.
98 SOUTH MAIN STREET

ITHACA

See Our Splendid Selection of New
Linen Suits 5.95
ROTHSCHILD'S
DEPARTMENT STORE

ATWATER'S
BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
The Store with Everything to Eat
Tel. 2761

SPRING SHOWING
STEWART-WARNER
Electric Refrigerators
Models as low as $118.50
TREMAN, KING & CO.
State at Cayuga Dial 2333

NEWEST TOWLE PATTERN
The Symphony Chased
SMART—INTERESTING—DIFFERENT
Come in and see how lovely it is!
R. A. HEGGIE & BRO. CO.
TOWLE JEWELERS

Inspect Our New Line of
WASHABLE WALL PAPERS
19c per roll and upwards
R. F. SMITH
Wall Paper and Paint Shop
122 WEST STATE STREET, ITHACA, N. Y.

JAMESTOWN

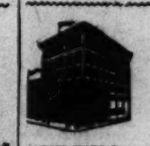
Jamestown's Department Hardware Store
CLARK HARDWARE CO.
Phone 6-191 13-15 East Third St.

Chautauqua "Chief"
GOLF BALLS
Distance, Accuracy, and Durability. $2.90 per doz.
Mailed prepaid anywhere in U. S.
Lockwood's
JAMESTOWN, NEW YORK

HAROLD FAIRBANK
Home Dressed Poultry
MEATS
318 WEST THIRD STREET

NEW YORK

JAMESTOWN (Continued)



Complete Outfitters for June Brides and Graduates
ABRAHAMSON-BIGELOW CO.
DEPARTMENT STORE

KENMORE

VIOLA STEVENS
HATS
and Accessories

Open Tues., Thurs., Sat. Eves.
238 DELAWARE AVE.

INSURANCE
AUTOMOBILE and All Other Kinds
C. W. Inhoff
RI. 0297 53 W. GIRARD BLVD.

GEORGE L. SEIFERT
All Nationally-Known Shoes
Rubbers Keds
Florsheim Douglas Enna Jettick Wilbur Coon Thorogood Kali-sten-iks
2894 Delaware Avenue

ICE CREAM
and SHERBETS
Cliff's Cream-O-Matic
2100 DELAWARE AT HAMILTON RI 9842

LARCHMONT

Grant's Greenhouses
ANNUALS PERENNIALS
Sturdy Plants Ready for Your Garden
CUT FLOWERS FLORAL DESIGNS
96 Weaver Street Tel. Larchmont 81
Successor to George Grant

Long Island

BALDWIN

SERVICE QUALITY CLEANNESS
Is Our Motto
For Better Cakes, Pies and Bread
Try Heim's
HEIM'S BAKERY
70 N. Grand Ave. Tel. Freeport 4957

DOUGLASTON

P. N. BRUNING
BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
NORTHERN BOULEVARD and 244TH ST.
Phone Bayside 9-1871—1872

ELMHURST

For Up-to-Date, Fitted-to-Order
FOUNDATION GARMENTS and GIRDLES. See or Call
MRS. L. TRAUTWIG
315 Wyckoff Avenue near Myrtle Avenue
HEgeman 3-6860 Ridgewood, N. Y.

FAR ROCKAWAY

RED CROSS SHOES
Also Footwear for Entire Family
ALBERT HYMAN
1037 CENTRAL AVENUE

Phone Far Rockaway 7-3044
RUDOLF & JOSEF
BEAUTY SALON
Permanent Waving
Fredericks and Duart Methods
$7.50 and $8.50 Curls $5.00
2013 MOTT AVENUE

Michael Leftoff, O.D.
Eyes Examined

1042 Central Avenue
Far Rockaway 7-4466
1588 Hewlett Ave., Hewlett, L. I.
Franklin 1163

Tel. Far Rockaway 7-0170
SUPREME LAUNDRY
Excellent Work at Reasonable Rates
We appreciate the generous response to Our Previous Ad.
1079 WHITE STREET

FAR ROCKAWAY Cedarhurst

Tel. Cedarhurst 1776
COLUMBIA MARKET
M. BINDER, Prop.
Quality Meats and Poultry
430 CENTRAL AVENUE Free Delivery

SQUARE DEAL MARKET
439 Central Avenue Cedarhurst 0720
Select Fruits and Vegetables
RED STAR MARKET
Franklin 2222
1013 BROADWAY, WOODMERE

FAR ROCKAWAY Woodmere

Milk's
Honest Value Since 1896
Specializing in Standard Brands
Tel. Franklin 1235 6 Irving Place

NICHOLAS GROSS
Upholsterer and Decorator
Curtains, Bed Spreads, Slip Covers, Mattresses and Box Springs, Made to Order.

FLUSHING

Jackson
WAREHOUSE CORP.
Moving Fireproof Storage
Hanover 4-7800 Main Office 9-2299

Master Furriers
BLACHAS & MELLIDES
Quality—Service—Satisfaction
Storage—Repairing—Remodeling
41-07 Kissena Boulevard
Telephone Independence 3-9225

BATHING SUITS
$5.00 and Up
THE boulevard shop
143-05 Northern Blvd., Flushing, N. Y.
Open Evenings Until Nine

When you want Quality Prime Meats or Choice Poultry just phone
John Ferraro
Phone Flushing 9-1131
132-11 North Hempstead Turnpike

Dresses
Smartest and Latest
$3.95—$5.95
MARG'S
36-32 MAIN STREET, FLUSHING, N. Y.

NEW YORK

Long Island

FOREST HILLS

Telephone Day Calls—Faculty 2-5830, 2-5851
Night Calls—Boul. 8-2761

MULLER BROS.
FIREPROOF WAREHOUSE
for Household Goods
STORAGE MOVING PACKING SHIPPING
QUEENS BOULEVARD

Rodger's Express Co.
General Hauling
Trips to Beach and Country Resorts a Specialty.
106-14 Continental Ave. at L. I. R. R. Sta.
Tel. BOulevard 8-3648 or LAfayette 3-7663

Lorens Gown Shop
welcomes you and serves you satisfactorily.
BOulevard 8-6590 Austin St. and Windsor Place

Try our delicious sodas, and toilet requisites
The Shops With a Reputation
ACAMPORA'S
DEPENDABLE DRUG SHOPS
Cor. Queens Blvd. and Continental Ave. Tel. Bo. 8-3326
Station Square Tel. Bo. 8-6526

FREEPORT

Phone: Freeport 3698
Frank Montalbano, *Prop.*
Nassau Shoe Repairing Shop
Shoes Called For and Delivered
392 NO. MAIN ST., Near Seaman Ave.

FREEPORT—Merrick

COAL ICE
Lehigh Valley and Blue Coal
DENNIS BROS.
Tel. 3136 7112 Freeport

GLEN HEAD

Charles P. Green
Builder of Estates
Complete from Roads to Decorations.
Alterations, Repairs—Reasonable
ANYWHERE. REFERENCES.
P. O. Box 257 Glen Head, Long Island
Glen Cove 2433-W

GREAT NECK

GREAT NECK TRUST COMPANY
Established 1917
Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits over $290,000.00
Commercial, Special Interest and Trust Departments

GOOD SHOES
for MEN, WOMEN and CHILDREN
Also High-Grade Shoe Repairing.
Factory Methods.
GREAT NECK SHOE SHOP
40 Middle Neck Rd. Phone G. N. 4370

BROTHERS
CLEANERS—DYERS
HOLLIS, HEMPSTEAD, QUEENS VILLAGE
FLORAL PARK—GREAT NECK

HEMPSTEAD

Walk-Over
for Men and Women
Florsheim and Red Cross Shoes
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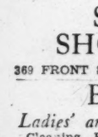

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Large selection of plants for the garden. Baskets and bouquets for graduation.

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NEW YORK

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We invite your account

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NEW YORK

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NEW YORK

ROCHESTER (Continued)

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INCORPORATED
"blue coal"
Try it today, you'll order it tomorrow
WE ASK YOUR PATRONAGE
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FOR PYROIL
That Most Superior Lubricant
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WEST RIDGE GARAGE
4422 RIDGE ROAD, WEST
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Emil L. Opperman Dick Travis

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The best of foods prepared and served by American women.
Candies from our own kitchens.
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That Better Hard Coal
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OUR OWN EGGS AND CHICKENS
Spacious Lawn and House
For Brides and Special Parties
EXCLUSIVE PRIVILEGES
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INSURANCE
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Rumford Baking Powder
ELDER'S
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527 Monroe Ave. Monroe 1058

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Women's Wear of Smart Individuality
78 CLINTON AVENUE SOUTH
ROCHESTER N Y

Specials
PERMANENT WAVES
All lines of beauty shop work.
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PHONES CULVER 150

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Estimates without cost.
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TIRES
Vulcanizing—All Work Guaranteed
USED TIRES
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Cleaning, Cold Storage
New Garments, Repairing, Remodeling
Skins—Linings—Matchings
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NEW YORK

ROCHESTER (Continued)

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Monroe 461

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OF ALL KINDS
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NEW YORK

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(Continued)

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NEW YORK

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(Continued)

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Daily Features

With the Inventors

Musical Cane

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

WHAT better way to express the joy of life than with a musical cane that sends forth a little song every time its tip touches the sidewalk? Pasquale Marinacci and Salvator Bonacci, of Syracuse, N. Y., have received U. S. Patent No. 1959169 on a charming and fanciful invention.

News About Newspapers

(Compiled for The Christian Science Monitor by Prof. Harry E. Stone)

"Nothing is so interesting as to read about an event we have seen wholly or in part," says Don C. Seitz in Training for the Newspaper Trade. "The reader likes to compare the printed report with his own recollection."

Washington correspondent becomes chief state bank examiner of South Carolina! To this position Governor Blackwood recently appointed Thomas R. Daniel, one-time correspondent of the Spartansburg (S. C.) Herald at the national capital.

"Don't ask an editor what he prints," Mrs. William Brown Meloney, editor of the Sunday Magazine of the New York Herald Tribune, told New York University students at their "monthly journalism chapel," April 4, 1932. "An editor marks you down as stupid when you ask him what he wants. Find out."

Worth Knowing

THE LARGEST FLOWER IN THE WORLD IS THE RAFFLESIA ARNOLDII, OF SUMATRA. ITS BLOSSOM IS AS MUCH AS THREE FEET ACROSS!

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Camera Club Comments

By Walter S. Jordan, Monitor Staff Photographer

"YES, WE HAVE A BANANA." The movement of the paw was too rapid for the speed of the shutter and a blur resulted. The tone of this print is excellent. The background is well selected, there being nothing in it to detract from the main object. The rather deep shadow on the eyes weakens the picture.

"Tea for Four." This picture, while not following out the rules of composition, has enough interest to make a good record picture. There are several points of interest, each of equal importance, and the eye wanders from one to another. The contrast between the background and the chipmunks is pleasing.

"Farm Friends." This print was so stained that the reproduction is far from pleasing. The horse's head, the child, and the stump are all in line, weakening the composition. The extreme contrast does not print well, the child's face, as well as the horse's face, appearing almost as blank paper. The subject is interesting and has all the factors for a pleasing picture.

Cartoons of the Week

—Herblock in Topeka Daily Capital
This Ought To Help Out the Delinquent Taxpayers.

—Carlisle in Daily Oklahoman
Isn't the Blame Thing Ever Going to Take Off?

—Orr in Chicago Tribune
Keep 'Em Busy Explaining.

—Berryman in Washington Evening Star
Speaking of Embargoes.

—Herblock in Topeka Daily Capital
Little Man, What Now?

—Gale in Los Angeles Times
How To Keep Business At a Standstill!

Vocations

(Readers of The Christian Science Monitor are invited to share in this column ideas that have brought supplies. $1 is paid for each item accepted.)

Spearmint

A WOMAN had a large bed of spearmint in her garden. This, when stored away in the fall in large paper bags with the tops snugly folded, still makes very good mint sauce for roast lamb. During the winter she placed small packages of it on sale at several stores, and in each one the recipe for making mint sauce, to wit:

Powder the leaves and stems in the palm; to a cupful of hot vinegar add three or four teaspoonfuls of mint; salt and pepper plentifully and sweeten with sugar to the taste; allow it to stand for an hour or two. When using, stir, and spread over the pieces of meat while eating. Do not put it on the main roast. If too tart, dilute with water. J. F. G.

The Christian Science Monitor's

Quotation For Today

HE WHO sows courtesy reaps Friendship, and he who plants kindness gathers Love. — ST. BASIL.

In Lighter Vein

Delicious Memory

"Speaking of animals remembering," said the tall, elderly man, "when I was a boy I once gave a circus elephant a stick of striped candy."

"Well?"

"After that, whenever that circus was to parade in the town, the barbers had to take in their striped poles."—*Boston Transcript.*

Old Masters

Mistress (to new maid): "Be careful when you dust those pictures, Mary. They are all old masters."

Maid: "You don't say? Who'd ever think you'd been married all them times!"

Sole Support

A shiftless specimen of humanity came downtown one morning, and joining a group on the corner, announced that he was going to leave town—said he could not live in it any longer.

Someone asked him what was the matter.

"Welk" he said, "the town is all right; but it's the hardest place in the world for a woman to get work in!"

A Question of Survival

Customer: This cloth would make a beautiful frock, but my child will not wear anything of modernistic design."

Saleslady: "Rather advanced ideas for a four-year-old girl."

Customer: "No, she is very practical. She has been taken for a sofa pillow several times and sat on."

An 8-12

"Is that an eight or a 12?" asked the admirer of Mr. Twitchell's new automobile.

"Both," replied Elmer. "Eight cylinders; 12 payments."—*Topeka Capital.*

London Bystander

"Yes, he's put a call through to himself again!"

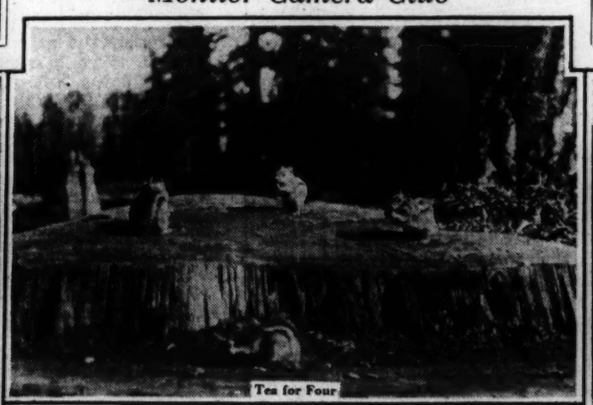
Not a Yardstick

"Now, what about some elastic?" suggested the commercial traveler who was getting an order from an Aberdeen shopkeeper.

"Na, na," said the Aberdonian. "I'll hae nae mair o' it. I couldna measure wi'oot the stuff snapping."—*Montreal Star.*

Monitor Camera Club

"Yes, We Have a Banana"



Tea for Four

Farm Friends

Monitor Camera Clubbers responsible for today's pictures are (left to right)—Frank S. Wilton, Huntington Park, Calif.; Henry E. Ashmun, Berkeley, Calif.; Mrs. Florence B. Lacy, Chicago. Photographs for the Camera Club should be glossy prints with clearly defined subjects. The sender's name and address, and necessary details, should be written on the back of each picture.

FACTS about the BIBLE

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Thomas L. Leishman, M. A.

Solomon's Porch

SOLOMON'S porch appears to have been a covered colonnade, portico, or cloister, which ran along the eastern side of the temple building at Jerusalem; and the Jewish historian Josephus contends that it actually dated from the days of Solomon, and so had survived "the various destructions and rebuildings" of the sacred edifice.

We are told that it was in "Solomon's porch" that the Wayshower was walking when he was asked by the Jews if he was the Christ (or Messiah) (John 10:23f). Then in the book of Acts, mention is made of the same spot in connection with the healing by Peter and John of the man who was lame from birth (3:11); while Acts 5:12f appears to suggest that upon occasion Solomon's porch formed a meeting place for the Apostles and their converts, and that there they carried on their work of healing.

What They Say

He Knows

"No soldier would start a new war."—*Gen. Maxine Weygand.*

Essentials

"The chief needs of American public service are five very simple ones: honesty, courage, common sense, knowledge and vision." — *Nicholas Murray Butler.*

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

The True Artist

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Los Angeles

A MIDDLE-WESTERN girl had cultivated a naturally beautiful voice to the point where she was able to make a trip to Europe to continue her studies. Hard work and ability gradually carried her to the top; and although she was widely known, she liked to sing in the United States, and particularly in the West. She was never happier than when appearing before an appreciative audience in one of the rural communities.

On one occasion the singer gave a concert before an audience that happened to be composed largely of young people. Afterwards, backstage, a number of girls timidly sought her dressing room to congratulate her. The singer received them graciously.

One of the girls lingered. She was tall and slender and looked ardently at the singer. "Miss S——, I am going to be a singer. If you will only listen to me sing for a few moments, I know you will say you will help me."

The singer looked at the girl, thoughtfully. "You are only a child. What is your name?"

"Jessie," was the answer.

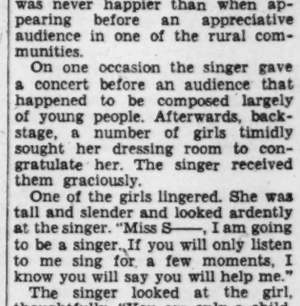
When the girl sang, Miss S—— thought she was listening to herself at a less mature stage.

The rest of the story is a mystery so far as the public is concerned, but it all dates back to that night in the dressing room.

Miss Jessie received every training, and developed in a surprisingly short time into a real artist. Returning to her home section, she was compared to Miss S——, and the press even conjured up the prospect of rivalry between the two.

Recently Miss S—— retired from professional life. Miss Jessie carries on; but no one has ever divulged the true relationship between them.

Junior Cross-Word No. 199



Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Across

1—Sends for.
8—River in France.
10—Fasten by knotting.
12—Salt.
14—Snake.
17—Beverage.
18—Exhume.
20—Atchison is on the Missouri in this State (ab.).
23—Entire range.
26—To watch narrowly.
27—Exist.
28—Decreased.
32—Supposed.

Down

2—Employed.
3—Pronoun.
4—Musical note.
5—Forward.
6—Bird's home.
7—Walked with lofty or pompous bearing.
9—Withered.
11—Salmon River is in this State (ab.).
13—Diphthong.
15—Ending denoting past tense.
16—Outfit.
19—Flint River is in this State (ab.).
21—Always.
22—Report of a recent event.
24—Manufactured.
25—Birthplace of Abraham (Bib.).
29—While.
30—Greek letter.
31—Type measure.

(The solution appears elsewhere)

Brevities

Montreal Star: An advertisement for a lecturer says he "speaks tonight from the shoulder." Too bad some of these talks can't originate a little higher up.

Boston Transcript: The salary of Emperor Kang Teh of Manchoukuo is $1,750,000 a year. A fair wage as things go, but Americans will naturally ask what bonus goes with it.

Philadelphia Evening Bulletin: Milk is selling in Chicago at 6 cents a quart. Next thing they will be putting cows on the relief rolls.

Punch: Each member of a French cabinet, we are informed, enjoys the free use of a motor car, with chauffeur. But not for long.

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog—*Not Interested*

By CARMACK

Today I saw a lot of people looking at something in one of the big World's Fair buildings—
Naturally I wanted to see what it was, and after wriggling in between a lot of feet—
And almost getting stepped on a number of times—
I finally reached the front of the crowd, and what do you suppose I saw?
Nothing but a lot of men putting some of automobiles together!
My goodness—what's so exciting about that?

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, THURSDAY, JUNE 7, 1934 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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The Editorial Board as constituted by The Christian Science Board of Directors for The Christian Science Monitor is composed of Mr. J. Roscoe Drummond, Executive Editor; Mr. Albert F. Gilmore, member of the Board of Trustees of The Christian Science Publishing Society; Mr. Roland R. Harrison, Manager of The Christian Science Publishing Society, and Mr. Frank L. Perrin, Associate Editor. It is the duty of the Editorial Board to consider and determine all questions within the Editorial Department of The Christian Science Monitor, and also to carry out the stated policy of The Christian Science Board of Directors relative to the entire news and editorial content of the paper. Each member of said Editorial Board shall have equal responsibility.

All communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to the Editorial Board of The Christian Science Monitor.

Editorials

Rulership in the Workshop

WORKERS in industry, whatever their flag, live under two governments. One is the political administration, about which generally attention centers and histories are written. The other is the economic discipline, the régime in shop or factory under which men hold their jobs—a government that probably touches the lives and happiness of more people more intimately than does the political authority in most countries.

This internal government, the control over working conditions, is in a state of violent flux in the United States. Thus the tug-of-war which threatens a bitter strike in the iron and steel industry is what would be called in political government a constitutional struggle—a contest over fundamentals in the control of industry. These fundamentals, taking form as questions of union recognition, have been at issue in the automobile strikes, longshoremen's strikes and most of the other labor difficulties of recent months.

Probably the struggle would have come anyway out of the inevitable discontent of millions of unemployed, but it has intensified and found its issue around the collective bargaining clause of the National Industrial Recovery Act. The situation before that act, as now after a year of its operation, showed various kinds of industrial government in existence.

There were autocracies, some benevolent, some iron-shod, dealing with their employees as individuals. There were company unions or employee representation plans ranging from a sort of puppet government under an oligarchy to a really liberal and representative constitutional monarchy. There were some actually harmonious dual governments of the industrial democracy type which results when intelligently led trade unions coöperate with industrial management. And there were not a few instances of the anarchy, mob dictatorship or parasitism that spring from a racketeering, irresponsible or mossgrown labor leadership. All these régimes—in slightly changed proportions—still share the field.

And as in political governments, probably no one system can be universally prescribed. Various nations and various labor groups require governments suited to their mental habits.

The form of this rule, whether it be individual dealing, employee representation, or collective bargaining with a company union or a general trade union, is less important than the spirit which pervades it. That sentiment should take as its aim the desirable state pictured in Ecclesiastes, "That every man should eat and drink, and enjoy the good of all his labour, it is the gift of God." Or the standard of Paul that, "Every man shall receive his own reward according to his own labour." Is not this the criterion of good industrial government?

Reasonable men and men of good will can make even a faulty system of government work; but violent and greedy men will fail even to operate a good system. Nine-tenths of the conflict and suffering in industrial warfare is due to exaggerated ego or indolent selfishness The industrial baron who growls, "My property is mine to do what I please with," forgets that "it is the gift of God" and a stewardship for humanity. Or in his enjoyment of a paternalistic philanthropy he fails to see that men grow best by doing things for themselves. And the worker or agitator who tries to enter into the enjoyment of what he has not earned—to usurp what the employer has really worked for or to live like a leech on the backs of his fellow workers—is simply breaking the eighth commandment.

With honest intentions, a sincere desire to do justice and a genuine willingness and effort to understand each other, men can arrive at forms of industrial government and the operation of them which will fit their needs. Representation plans may really work in some companies, independent unions be more effective in other industries, and even individual hiring sometimes be fairly done.

All these systems are continually changing to fit the changing face of industry. The most significant observable trend is that the longer the experience in coöperation, whether through unions or representation plans, the greater is the tendency, generally speaking, to avoid strikes and to arrive at peaceful settlements.

Penalize Automobile Thievery

IN HIS message to the Massachusetts General Court, Gov. Joseph B. Ely is voicing the sentiments of every responsible citizen when he asks for the correction of the present utterly ineffective state law regarding automobile thefts.

The recent Charlestown incident in which a police officer was killed by a reckless speeder in a stolen car brings to public attention the fact that a weak law has made it possible for any irresponsible person to steal an automobile, drive it almost as recklessly as he pleases, and yet escape with a mere reprimand. By this strange law, the taking of an automobile cannot be classified as a felony. The taker of the automobile can only be charged with "using a motor vehicle without authority," and the courts are powerless to hand out the stiff sentences that might discourage the practice.

Governor Ely very rightly asks that the law be changed by striking out the portion that excuses the theft of automobiles, and substituting a provision making it a felony with a penalty of not more than ten years' imprisonment.

The deplorable incident involving the death of Patrolman Malloy in Charlestown calls for swift and sure action by legislators and courts. The present laxity of the law in regard to automobile theft should be corrected at once. In its place a law such as that outlined by Governor Ely should be set up and rigidly enforced.

Stock Market Regulation

FOR nearly a year Congress has been working on the new Securities Exchange Act, just signed by President Roosevelt. It may not be a perfect enactment. But what legislation is? Every law is subject to change in the light of experience and administration. No opponent can say with justification that the bill has been rushed through. Nor can he say that it is merely vengeful. Every section in the new act has been put on the grill of expert testimony of all kinds. And what started as an effort to put the stock market in a strait-jacket has finally resulted in sober legislation to regulate institutions which are singularly vested with a public interest.

Of the need for legislation, there was never any doubt. Practices had been exposed which an aroused public conscience would no longer tolerate. They fastened like barnacles around the function of the stock market in channeling the people's savings into economic enterprise. Industry got a lot of the money. But the manipulative pools which surrounded the stock market got the cream. They developed much of the furious activity which made front-page news in the 'twenties. A get-rich-quick public saw stocks pushed up. It rushed in to buy. But it bought from insiders who, after provoking cupidity, unloaded their holdings.

No self-correction could have uprooted such abuses from stock market operations. The insiders were too highly placed. This was disclosed in the lists of participants in pools that issued out of the Senate investigation. The lists included financial leaders in whom the public had reposed its faith that they felt a responsibility for the public good. Evidence showed clearly that considerations of private profit were uppermost. Without doubt those disclosures did more than anything else to give the Administration a mandate to regulate the stock market.

The stock market will be a much quieter place without these pools. That is all to the good. There is too much of a tendency in the United States to regard the stock market as the barometer of business conditions. It is a barometer, but only one of many. Sound prosperity calls for a different set of criteria. Purchasing power in the hands of the workers, balance as between agriculture and industry, a fairer division of the social product—these are barometers much more important than the stock market. It was the neglect of them that helped to provoke the collapse.

The new act should expunge fake transactions from the business of Wall Street. In other matters, a great deal is left to administration. Margins are to be regulated by the Federal Reserve Board. But the chief agency of regulation is a new commission. Clearly the personnel of this commission is of the highest importance. It is taken for granted that Mr. J. M. Landis of the Federal Trade Commission will be the chairman. Since Mr. Landis had so much to do with the writing of the act, and since he is so strongly imbued with the philosophy of the New Deal, the choice would be appropriate. It is to be hoped, however, that the commission will include at least one person who is familiar with the practice of stock market operations. No law is so perfect that it cannot be ruined by unintelligent administration.

It is quite possible that in time the greater part of the brokerage fraternity will come to uphold this act even as the bankers now support the Federal Reserve Act as an aid to sound and honest business.

Peace Through Fear?

AMID "wars and rumors of wars," many are striving to make real to us the horrors of war by drawing pictures of gas attacks from the air that will smother our homes and our children, of paralyzation of supplies, of starvation, and of pestilence. The purpose of these pictures is to enlist fear to help the cause of peace.

It is told of Oliver Cromwell that however gallant might be a man's record as a soldier, he would admit to his troop no newcomer until satisfied as to his moral character and ideals. On this same principle we should do well to refuse fear as an ally. Fear's advice to man is negative, telling him to refrain from doing what duty or inclination bids him do, whereas constructive thought and action are the need of the day. Examples of this obstructive quality of fear are seen in the field of material inventions and in social history.

Another characteristic of fear is its effect upon man's judgment. In every difficult situation the first necessity is to be able to appreciate correctly what is the right course to pursue, but it is notorious that fear warps the judgment, giving a strong bias against the course which it elects to believe unsafe. For this reason, in any venture no one willingly would choose as leader a man known to be apprehensive of the outcome.

What has been said of the experience of individuals is equally true of international affairs. Fear operates to prevent confident and constructive acts and to lead judgment astray. To encourage fear is to forge a weapon that is likely to prove more enemy than friend to peace. There can be no doubt that the general sense of fear and disquiet played a very large part in precipitating the last European war.

The best that can be said for fear is that men sometimes avoid crime from fear of the consequences, yet even in this case it is worth noting that fear has done the man himself no good, for he still suffers from the delusion that the crime would bring him advantage, and, if at any time circumstances make him believe he can evade the consequences, he will commit it.

Fear can no more produce peace than darkness can create light. Real peace can come only to a people whose thoughts and aims are peaceful. Each individual contributes to this end by striving at all times to render his own consciousness peaceful.

Home Aid for Home Owners

WITH President Roosevelt supporting it, the Administration's housing act is being considered by Congress. But, as the home owner waits to see what it will bring to him Mr. Raymond P. Harold, president of the Massachusetts Coöperative Bank League, rises to remark that such help as is provided by this legislation is not needed in Massachusetts.

In proof, Mr. Harold points to Sharon, where an aggressive campaign by the local coöperative bank met the need that existed there in the building trades. By persuading home owners with triple-A credit ratings to undertake a program of repairs and renovations, the Sharon bank started the wheels moving by means of a small boom in home repairs. The success of the plan in this one town has quickened the movement throughout the State. Other members of the Coöperative Bank League are proposing to sponsor similar campaigns.

Figures showing that Massachusetts banks have loaned $1,500,000 in the last month, an advance of 60 per cent over May of last year, gives weight to Mr. Harold's contention. There is no doubt that Massachusetts financial institutions can well take care of all the requirements of home owners and can lift the building trades out of the doldrums.

But the mere possession of funds is not in itself a proof that no federal propulsion is necessary. The Sharon Coöperative Bank plan succeeded because it was put into effect by a show of aggressive, intelligent leadership, by a determination on the part of the bank's officers and directors to do a thorough and complete job. As far as Sharon is concerned, no federal aid is needed. And, so far as other members of the Massachusetts Coöperative Bank League follow Sharon's example, neither will they require federal funds in their communities.

The Massachusetts Coöperative Bank League president is right in his declaration that the banks of Massachusetts are capable of handling the home building and repairing demands. If the league as a whole can now show the necessary aggressiveness in attacking the situation it can easily demonstrate that, so far as Massachusetts is concerned, no outside help is needed.

Jacob Must Journey

Book of the Day

ALTHOUGH Thomas Mann was awarded the Nobel Prize in 1929, Americans have not seen any really serious novel of his since 1927 brought "The Magic Mountain," so the publication here of his latest work, JOSEPH AND HIS BROTHERS (New York: Knopf. $2.50), has been eagerly awaited. However much one may take issue with his pantheistic theology, or regret his stressing of the sensuous aspect of the narrative, one will find that the exquisite nature of his prose forms a sufficient attraction in itself, for in Mr. Lowe-Porter's masterly translation, the full flavor of the rich style is retained.

Not that Thomas Mann is mainly a stylist. All his work has depth and power, and JOSEPH AND HIS BROTHERS, in particular, often delves deeper into philosophical speculation than some of his previous works. Its main thesis is perhaps summed up in the text: "That which hath been is now, and that which is to be hath already been."

Universal Implication

Ostensibly the narrative of Jacob and his children, taken in some instances word for word from the book of Genesis, the story is seen to have a universal implication. The constant recurrence of the simple plot through all the ages is, to Thomas Mann, evidence of the timelessness of existence. No matter how far one delves into the so-called past, one cannot stop at a certain point and say, "Here. This is the beginning." Thomas Mann likens the past to a bottomless well; or, sometimes, from a different point of view, he refers to all life as being in the timeless present.

The story of Jacob, then, is but symbolical of the oldest and the newest plot in the world: the struggle between the creature and the heir, manifested variously by Joseph and his brothers, Jacob and Esau, Isaac and Ishmael, Cain and Abel; by their pagan counterparts, Osiris and Set; the ultimate instance, of course, being the two natures warring in one consciousness—the spirit against the flesh.

Jacob's Story

To quote from the book: ". . . the task of the spirit is clearly outlined and unequivocal. Its mission consists in awakening the soul, in its self-forgetful involvement with form and death, to the memory of its higher origin; to convince it that its relation with matter is a mistaken one, and finally to make it yearn for its original source with ever-stronger yearning, until one day it frees itself wholly from pain and desire and wings away homewards."

The philosophical discussions are chiefly in the impressive prelude. Once the story opens with Joseph and Jacob together by the well near Hebron, the emphasis is on the narrative, and one must read between the lines for its real significance. It is, in the main, Jacob's story rather than Joseph's, and it follows the scriptural narrative faithfully, from Jacob's early trouble with Esau to his later life as a revered patriarch; expanding the incidents and the setting with an array of exhaustive detail and a realistic treatment which make it seem the story of people now living—as indeed it is.

MARION WEST.

Celebrities Off Parade: King Victor Emmanuel

By WILLIAM DANA ORCUTT
Author, Publisher, and Maker of Fine Books

FORTY years of living in the Kingdom of Books, as author, publisher and maker of books, has given me an intimate contact with many personages whose names are household words. These experiences have been the more enjoyable because, having met these personalities on a common ground as a fellow book lover, I have caught them off parade. Thus have they instinctively shown me a human side which I have found lacking in what I have learned of them from other sources. This has proved particularly true as applied to King Victor Emmanuel of Italy.

Etiquette requires that when one receives a decoration from a foreign government he shall acknowledge the courtesy, when next in the capital city of that country, by calling upon the King. The Italian Government was so gracious as to confer upon me the Cross of the Crown of Italy in 1924, but it was not until three years later that I was again in Rome. Then I meticulously signed my name in the King's book at the Quirinal.

Naturally, I considered this merely as a perfunctory and formal gesture, but during my last evening in Rome the manager of my hotel sought me out, accompanied by an impressive-looking gentleman in full regalia, who, with much ceremony, handed me a command for a private audience with the King at 10 o'clock the following morning.

By a Staff Artist of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Victor Emmanuel

My plans had been completed to leave Rome by motor that very morning at 9:30 to visit the hill towns, and reservations had been made all along the route. But a royal command was not to be taken lightly. After considering the matter, I decided to continue with my original plans, leaving the hotel at the hour arranged and going directly to the Quirinal, where my family would wait in the car in the palace courtyard while I had what I expected would be a brief interview with the King.

I was greeted at the royal palace by the Duca d'Olmo, the King's secretary, and we chatted for the few moments before I was ushered into the reception room. Victor Emmanuel is a short man, with a large head, bushy eyebrows, bristling mustache and small mouth. His eyes are his most distinguished feature, and his quick alertness his most noticeable characteristic. When the door opened, I found him standing, in an undress military uniform. He smiled genially as I entered, extended his hand, and greeted me with an utter lack of that formality one associates with royalty. He led me to one corner of the room, where we settled down for what proved to be a visit of three-quarters of an hour. His first words gave me an explanation of the command.

"I want to express my appreciation," he said in flawless English, "of what you have done, in the sister arts of literature and typography, to interpret Italy to America. In your 'Quest of the Perfect Book' Italy has for the first time been given her proper place in the history of printing."

I found that he knew the contents of my book intimately, and we discussed at length several points which were of mutual interest. His knowledge of books was far more than incidental. He was familiar with the lives and the productions of the old master-printers, and his desire to have Italy once more regain her supremacy in the art itself was obvious. He spoke of the great edition of Dante's works, then being projected to commemorate the poet's tercentenary, and expressed his pleasure that the committee had selected the Humanistic type which I had designed, based upon the magnificent hand lettering of the Humanistic scribes of the fifteenth century.

"I wish you would write a book like 'The Quest' on the treasures in my library at Turin," he said suddenly. "They are rich in romantic and historic associations. You would be my guest there in the royal palace, and my librarian would give you all the information you desired."

What would I not have given had circumstances made it possible to accept this gracious invitation!

Turning to other subjects, I spoke of the interest we in America were taking in the evolution of the New Italy. He looked up at me with a curious expression on his face.

"Do they give me credit for that, in America?"

It was a difficult question to answer quickly, for I knew only too well that the King's relation to his own government is misunderstood in the United States. For generations, the King has never ruled in Italy—his function has been to reign. But now, instead of being governed by a Privy Council, as in the past, Italy is ruled by a single man, who has amply demonstrated his devotion to his country.

"In America," I answered after a brief hesitation, "you are given credit for having selected the most valuable Prime Minister in all Europe."

He was thoughtful for several moments.

"Mussolini is a wonderful man," he said with much feeling. "You may tell my friends in America that the most wonderful thing about Mussolini is his loyalty to his King."

Later conversation with the Duca d'Olmo brought out the fact that Mussolini held regular conferences with the King at the Quirinal, to discuss all important matters of state before they were promulgated. Those who look upon Victor Emmanuel as a mere figurehead are misinformed, and fail to give proper credit to a great sovereign, who, though brought up in the royal atmosphere of the House of Savoy, was far-sighted enough and democratic enough to refuse to sign the order promulgated by the Provost of Rome to fire on the Black Shirts when Mussolini led them in their historic march on the Eternal City.

(Next Thursday: Mary Baker Eddy)

North . . South . . East . . West

A Day of Opportunity and Service

By FRANK L. PERRIN

TODAY, to uncounted thousands of young men and women throughout the world, come, with insistent and imperative demands, hoped-for and long-desired opportunities for activity and service. From colleges, universities and high schools there will march, in these early June days, a courageous emergency corps of volunteers. The rank and file of these recruits are not untrained or undisciplined in the arts of combat against the traditional foes of culture, honesty and true progress. They are under no illusions as to responsibilities which they so willingly assume. They are not lacking in zeal. They are not infirm of purpose. Before them, in perspective, lies a world of opportunity, a world awaiting the service they are willing to give.

How many millions of us have stood, undaunted and unafraid, at this same point where roads and paths converge! Before us the way looked straight and clear. We, too, were under no illusions. It had been said that the pathway would be rugged, and that progress along the way would not always seem unobstructed. We listened, perhaps politely, but none too attentively. Youth had been served. Youth now would serve.

What interesting experiences could be written by the recruits of a generation ago! What interesting data could be cached at the detours and at the hazardous forks and corners along the way! But those who once explored these highways and byways remember, perhaps, that they did not invite or seek voluntary advice along the way. We all like to think of ourselves as pioneers or experimenters destined to discover some new formula for happiness, some unique recipe for prosperity, some new but undisclosed highway leading to success. These travelers, some disillusioned, some wearied by the strenuous journey, and some still courageous and enthusiastic because a right way has been found, would gladly retrace the perilous portions of the pathway that they might lend a helping hand and a cheering word to those just now setting forth.

Every day is a day of opportunity. Every hour is one for service. This glorious June is but the vestibule in which one may, if he or she will, catch a clear vision of the broad vista spread out before God's children. These, before they become days of opportunity, must be made a season of consecration and of dedication to something higher and nobler than selfish ambition. "Seek ye first the kingdom of God, and his righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you." That is the promise. In spite of testimony to the contrary, that promise has never failed. It can never fail.

There is no unemployment in the service of right. There is no lack in the storehouse of illimitable good. Manifestations of both these unhappy conditions appear when we carelessly consecrate our energies and our thoughts to some other cause and seek our wages from the custodian of some other treasury. I have no agreement with those who would make us believe that nothing is gained by pointing the right way again and again. There is much to be gained. It is never too late to alter one's course when wisdom directs us to a better way. It is never too early to choose, first of all, the right road.

There is available to the youth of today the definite assurance of that better way. Dogma and defeatist prophecy have been discredited and proved false in the light of a newer and clearer revelation. No wrong way is marked in this revealing light.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but the Editorial Board of The Christian Science Monitor must remain sole judge of their suitability, and this Board does not hold itself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread

Destructive Taxation

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

A distraught world, freed from iniquitous taxation on all commercial enterprises and everything produced by labor, would speedily right itself, as does the ship when the ballast is adjusted in obedience to natural law. Real estate complains bitterly about tax bills now, offering no solution except the sales tax. In good times, when premises are occupied and tenants pay the taxes, etc., they can be borne with more equanimity, but the restive, subconscious opposition to arbitrary taxation always exists. Naturally enough, a moral sense of obligation in regard to paying taxes has never developed; infinite research for ways to avoid paying them has likely cost more than the original bill.

Over half a century has passed since the statesmanlike mind of America's great economist, Henry George, produced blueprints for laying the foundation of a true common wealth, "in which every high quality and noble impulse could have scope to grow." As a result of pseudo statesmanship and artificial plans (no matter how well meant), we shall be consumed by an army of tax gatherers and government employees if we continue to ignore economic rent, the natural fund, the ground rent of a nation, from which all government expenses may be defrayed. How much more punishment can we take; endure how much more experimenting?

Cambridge, Mass. WINIFRED B. COSSETTE.

Facts About Tobacco Demanded

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Headline: "Chicago Fire Levels Forty-two Square Blocks; Loss $10,000,000; Apparently From a Carelessly Tossed Cigarette."

"Ad" line: "The Cream of the Crop. It's toasted."

Headline: "Cigarette Causes Oil Well Explosion; Many Onlookers Killed."

"Ad" line: "Smooth—Not a cough in a carload."

Headline: "Forest Fire Rages; Many Dead; Wild Life, Timber, Property Destroyed; Cigarette Cause."

"Ad" line: "Are you a humming bird? It's irritating and it means jangled nerves. Smoke as many as you want . . . they never get on your nerves."

Headline: "Hand That Rocks the Cradle Now Also Holds Cigarette Poisoning Offspring, According to Medical Authority."

"Ad" line: "They satisfy."

The facts about tobacco should have plenty of publicity. It is needed widely to offset specious advertising in this regard. Schools, clubs, social organizations can help to lessen this destructive commercialism by spreading the truth—the harmfulness of tobacco through general disaster, such as indicated above, as well as to the smoker. Also, parents and individuals in all walks of life, speaking the truth at every opportunity, can do much.

Chicago. BURKE C. MORRISSEY.